

Crew list of B.L. S. B. of New Bedford
 Which sailed the 2^d of May 1876 for the Atlantic
 Ocean the following persons comprised her crew

Capt	=	=	=	=	Owen, H. Tilton,
1 st Mate	=	=	=	=	Benjamin ⁶ Blossom,
2 ^d "	=	=	=	=	James A. Payne,
3 ^d "	=	=	=	=	George Arnold,
Cooper	=	=	=	=	John Wilcox Jr
Boat Steerer	=	=	=	=	x John Bowser
"	=	=	=	=	Samuel Greenman
Steward	=	=	=	=	x Harry Montague,
Cook #	=	=	=	=	# Edward E. Dixon,
Foremast Hands	=	=	=	=	{ William G. Lane Jr.
"	=	=	=	=	{ Charles R. Wolfe,
"	=	=	=	=	x Charles McKinn,
"	=	=	=	=	x " Smith,
"	=	=	=	=	Samuel A. Bristol,
"	=	=	=	=	Theodore Gesecke,
"	=	=	=	=	x John Armsted
"	=	=	=	=	" J. Geo.
"	=	=	=	=	Peter Bernard,
"	=	=	=	=	Charles Kuacker,
"	=	=	=	=	Frank Joseph,
"	=	=	=	=	x Antoine Emice,
"	=	=	=	=	Joseph Joseph,
"	=	=	=	=	John Batist,

All with the signature & lost a part.
 Discharged #

Frank Burke & Tobacco 6/27 February 77
so late that if nothing happens this afternoon
Ad Sea

Edward ~~Ad~~ Sea

Master ~~Edm~~ R. N. Yes.

Wile ~~Wile~~ Falls Village
at away Robert R. Come
June 20th 1872

Wile ~~Wile~~ A. Wm. L. Bonie.
East Gaddan
Middlesex
Brg. Boston

Whaling
Wile

Poetry.

Someone to hug and to kiss me
Someone one to live near while as home
Someone one to ~~love~~ sleep with me night
For I am tired of sleeping alone

I hope to hope. ④
Talk Village

John Wilcox for

New Bedford
Frank Cooper

John Wilcox for

Mass

John Wilcox for

John Wilcox for

John Wilcox for

Bark Tropic Bird. ^{Thos 2 1/2}
Board B. J. 1

Capt Owen H. Tiltow. Esq.
First Mate

Benjamin Bloem.

William

Secunda Mate

George Payne.

Third Mate.

George Arnold

Foremost Hand

L. W. G. C.

Wm L. Bone Jr }
Wm R. Moyer }
Chas McKinn }
Chas Smith }
Samuel Brink }
Orestore. Sericke. }
John Homestead }

John Thomas G.
Peter Joseph.
Charles Kanack
Frank Joseph
Antone. Emice.
Joseph Joseph
John. B. B. B.

Cook

Boat Stewards
John O. Komura

E. Amara. E. Dixon
Carpenter

Boat Stewards
Samuel Sprenger

John. Wilcox
Stewart
Harry Montague

Whaling Journal May 24th

1776
Tuesday.
May 24th

No. 24,256 1875.
Whaling Port New Bedford Mass. on
Bark Tropic Bedford Bird Town 144⁷

2^d We set sail to day about 10 o'clock A.M.
and had a fair wind. We shipped for
a 18 Month or 2 years voyage not to Exceed
2 years. for the Business I have just spoke
of Whaling it is a Pleasant Day here.
Now whoever may pick this Journal
up and read it may I hope take
my advice and never go to sea.
Wind S. by E. so ends.

Wednesday.

3rd Well here we are again out in to the
Ocean out of site of land. O. if I ever
was home sick it was to day. and
sea sick to I would about as here be to
home to day as here. but no use what
cannot be cured must be endured
the saying now days. Most
of the crew was sick this day about
1 O'clock P.M. it began to grow rough
and was rough all night. Wind the
same so ends.

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Thursday
May 4th

Here we are once more about the same place we was yesterday this time I do not see any difference although we have moved about 25 or 30 Miles It is rough as ever the ship rolls pretty well. I tell you to day they commenced to work on the ship we was choosed in to watches and commenced to take our watch below and on deck 4 hours on night and day right straight through wind S. E. by E a little more calm I men being sick So Ends this day

Friday

May 5th

Well no whales to day we chose boat crew to day 3 boats Starboard, Starboard and waist boat I was in the waist boat aft Cabin and all I say about the waist boat you who read this Book will know I was in it so. To day the Capt told me that he would give all of the forward Hande just a month to learn the rigging and the compass or ~~at~~ we would lose our watch below in the daytime Wind S. E. all well as usual.

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Saturday
May 6th

To day it is a fine day rather calm.
not much of a breeze have not got
over homesickness. not seasickness.
yet not much to say only all hands
well but one man Below Deck so ends.

Sunday
May 7th

Sunday Morning the first Sunday. our
no work to day nothing but Mast
head and wheel to tend to the cap
sent a man up to masthead and
told him the first whale that was
sited he would give the man that sited
him 10 dollars and 2 lbs of Tobacco. to
the first day of mast head for any
of the crew. a fair wind Pleasant
Day Wind S.E. all well. so ends.

Monday
May 8th

To day a man on the Masthead saw
a Whale of our lee Bow about 2 miles
a fin back he was no good sperm
Whales are the ones we are after this
day Pleasant on the sea as smooth
as the deck not a ripple on the green
waters no wind all hands employed in
Ship's Duties.

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Tuesday

May 9th

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To day a little more breeze and we set the Main and Fore sails. she scooted right along. have got over seasickness but not got over homesick yet. Wind N.W. by W. all hands well employed so ends this day.

Wednesday

May 10th

To day a fine day to day we broke out the hole and about 4 O'clock P.M. took a reef in our Fore sails fore & aft. and took in the main sail about 7 O'clock P.M. took a reef out of the Main Fore sail. all well nothing worth speaking of so ends Wind the same.

Thursday

May 11th

To day what I call rough but the sailors call very calm. to day was happy to hear from Masthead that fellow yell out There she Blows off from our weather bow about 1 mile off. Jack slip and lowered for then the waist boat capsized and we had a nice ride on the bottom for half mile did not get hurt.

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Friday
May 12th We chased all day yesterday but did not succeed in getting any to day we repaired the main Boat from the time that had that is my first experience in Whaling. Pretty rough but then to day is a fine day Wind S.E. by E & S

Saturday
May 13th This morning about 5 O'clock set all sail for the Charleston Whaling ground about 4 P.M. Crossed the Gulf Stream Wind Blowing like the duce N. N.W. a little rough. I went to Masthead for the first time I was awful sick I much wished I was in Old Falls
Wind the same as above.

Sunday
May 14th Sunday once more it does not come to often nowadays. When I was a little Chap Sunday was the worst day in the week for me but now it is the best day for me a day of rest. all hands employed in reading and loafing around the Deck all well so ends.
Wind the same as above

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Monday

May 15th

To day all hands employed in cleaning the vessel and tarring down the rigging to day saw a school of Black fish off our Weather Bow lowered and the waist boat got one the first fish the waist boat is the Boss Boat I tell you he made one barrel of oil and we had some Black fish Balls for dinner they said he was just like the sperm whale all but not so big as he was he was 70 ft long I should judge did not measure him Capt said he was a small one side of some of them Wind South Jacked ship at hour 12. We all hands employed in trying out the fish is a fine day. all hands well and all reckon on the Black Fish Balls for supper again they was good I tell you the first fresh meat I have had since we left the Port so lucky.

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May

Tuesday.

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To day all hands well employed in Breaking out the hole. rather foggy. and stormy nothing worth remark. so ends Wind N.E. all well.

Wednesday.

May

17th

Well here we are again the same place I do not see any difference it looks all the same to me. To day we saw whales off our lee Bow lowered the Starboard got fast to one. the waist board rowed up and sent a Iron in to him we lost the ship did not get the Whale along side until about eight O'clock. a fine Day. very little breeze. all well.

Thursday

May

18th

This day we commenced to try out the Whale. We did not finish it to day. but kept to work all night next day. we finished he made us 21 Barrels. it is pretty hard work to try out. whales I tell you with the Blubber a floating around the deck knocking a man down well that is all to day Wind N by E. all well.

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Friday
May 19th

This day all hands employed in ships duty about 5 O'clock took the reef out for & up of our Top sails and set the fore and main top Gallantails Rails all well Wind S. E. Pleasant Day.

Saturday
May 20.

To day a fine day we saw a burning vessel off our weather beam the Capt said she was a Brig no one on it she was very near sunk a little cloudy to day all ^{the} day.

Sunday
May 21st

Sunday Morning again no business day. all hands on deck reading and clearing we keep a sharp look out for whales. to night 7 A.M. took a reef in our Top sails for & up To day the Capt called all hands aft to get some reading and then those who did not have Bibles he gave one Wind south all well Pleasant Day. the 3rd Sunday out.

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Monday

May 22nd

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To day set all sail the Main sail
the fore sail the Fore top Mast stay
sail the Gibb and fly Gibb the Fore
and Main Top sails fore and aft
the Fore to Gallant sails fore and
aft the Gaff top sail the Main
Spencer the spanker the Mizen
S all well Pleasant Day.

Tuesday

May 23rd

To day we saw Porpoise at the bow
the Mate got out and sent an
Orrin into one and we hauled him
in so you see by that we have Porpoise
soup for Dinner the fore part " "
I ever eat all well rather rough
all we can do to stave us up on Deck
a little homesick Mizen the same
as above all hands turn in to the
Bunks for a snooze.

Wednesday

May 24th

Well hear we are again we are all
well I feel a little home sick can
not think of nothing else Mizen the
same as above all well.

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Thursday
May 25th

To day fair as a hill a splendide day for May but no green grass to walk on nor no green trees to see here very warm an calm. nor a ripple All well so luck.

Friday

May 26th

This day not much doing on deck this Morning took the reef out of our Top sails For once a fine day Wind N. N. W. all well.

Saturday

May 27th

All hands employed in ships duty. Lat $31^{\circ} 10' N$. am a feeling good nowadays all hands. Lon $75^{\circ} 21.9' W$. well we stowed down our first oil to day 21 barrels a pleasant day. Wind N. N. E.

Sunday

May 28th

Sunday seems to come often than usual to me nowadays and I am not the only one to that is glad to see it come. no work on Sunday unless we see whales nothing but Mast head and ~~the~~ wheel. A fine Day.

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Monday

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May

29th

Well Monday morning comes as often as Sunday. O. Dear now for work all hands employed in tarring down the rigging day the same as above all well.

Tuesday

May

30th

To day we took in the Main sail a reef in our Top sails fore and aft. Wind N.E. a very Pleasant day all well. so much.

Wednesday

May

31st

Here we are again the first of June almost. Most one month out. not very busy to day. all hands employed in idleness about 4 P.M. all hands scrub decks Wind N.E. by E. so much.

June

1st

Thursday

The 2nd month out. all hands employed in ship's duty to day rather rough big swell on waves our ship rolls so we cannot stand up the fellows that are greenhands Wind W.N.W. To day rather cloudy. all hands well.

June 2nd

Friday

Took out the reef in our Top sails fore & aft. The 1 Mate sick at Masthead That's all. I think worth setting down to remember Wind about N.E. by N. all well.

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Saturday
June

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Well not much a doing to day sailors
a telling there game and a little fellow
stand by and hear them 5 O'clock.
A.M. took out the reefs in our Top
Sails fore and aft and set the spans
and Day Top Sail Wind south all
Well to make this day.

Sunday
June

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To day a day of rest for all on the
Globe matters as land or sea Well I.
am doing not much of anything to
day not is the rest of the crew we
tack slip about Noon 12 M and
she headed about E. so we travelled
last a little ~~was~~ but perhaps a
2 or 30 miles and then tack again.
Pleasant day all hands well.

Monday

June

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Lat $31^{\circ} 10'$ North Lon $73^{\circ} 21'$ West
This day we saw whales off our lee
Bow about a mile and a half we lowered
for them the site was a pretty site as I
ever saw in my life for about 30 fathoms
right a breast of one of them the was
aging along in Bode up and sent
an 8 m in to see he was a small one.

Brugherlin
Long Island
see him in.

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Tuesday
June 6th

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We commenced trying out the whale we got yesterday we hove him in and skinned the blubber that day and he made us about nine barrels of sperm oil the line that I spoke about was splendid about 50 whales little and big in a line so true not a foot wrong in the end of there noses they all at spouting together and all dive down and show there flukes to gether Well 9 more barrels were in the ship mind about N.E. the hands all hungry from catching the whale. now for Breakfast all hands eating a fine day to try our calm.

Wednesday.
June 7th

To day I went to Masthead and spent a couple of hours from 12 M. to 2 P.M. saw a school of flying fish and lots of sea nett saw a Maudling spiky something some of you that may read this book may not know what it is it is a bird as sharp as one needle it is on the floor all white and sea eyes and a sea pile another fine day all well.

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Thursday

June 8th

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To day stowed down oil the Port watch
did it while our watch was below only
nine barrels a small lot to stow down
and then they commenced to wash ship
and scrub decks and at 4 P.M.
we were called and all hands on
deck the dog watch from 4 P.M.
until 7 P.M. All Well Wind East,

Friday

June

9th

To day not much a doing I like
to see these days as well as any
body but I like to see myself do my
duty I do not care how hard it
is To day one of our ship men
got hurt the cooper Oliver fell on
him while he was a laying up the
rigging he was bare footed the devil
from head a striking him Just about
the little toe a splendid day a big
swell on things have to all be put
on board so they will now roll around
all hands well but the one that
is hurt. Smith so ends.

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Saturday

June 10

Well I am here once more in my bunk about this time 7 o'clock A.M. for 4 hours sleep but the thoughts of home run in my mind so I cannot sleep of thinking how foolish some young men are to think of going to sea to-morrow is a day of all day a day of rest for the sailor as well as a day of rest for the Carpenter or any other Mechanic on land all well but the hurt one Smith he is in great pain about this time in his bunk. So Ends. Wind N.N.E.

Sunday.

June 11th

All the same as above pretty much a little different saw a schooner of our lee bow Tacked ship a rod along side of her she was the Mary. E. Simmons a Provincetown schooner she had a whale alongside we spoke her she said she got in a little way a head of us but we saw on but did not see any Bough or the Quaco. and a little cloudy. all well but one Smith

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Monday

June 2nd

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To day we saw a pleasant day as the sun came over the horizon 5 A.M. Wind E. Ship heads S about 9 AM. backed ship Wind S.S.E. Ship heads about N.N.E. we are cruising on the Charleston grounds yet and expect to about 2 months more. This morning saw a part of our Mother Bow about 2 p.m. of the ship of until she was 1/2 part of then she held back and we see she wanted to game so we started for her and luffed up to her and she with her first Mate's Boat Waist Boat of that ~~boat~~ ship came aboard of our ship she was over 2 years had Bad Luck. only 300 lbs of oil she lost her foremast in a gale of wind and lost 3 men and a crew to 2 she said her name was E.E. Primer she hailed from New Bedford but was bound to Boston when she came all hands well. our Mate came aboard about 9 o'clock P.M.

New Bedford Feb 29th 1876.

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Stock	CD	20889	30
To Store.		4700	00
" Medre		13500	00
" B. Bee W ^m A		1236	22

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Tuesday.

June 13th

To day a little Pleasant with a few scattered clouds we saw the Bark E. L. Priney of our water bow and at 4 P.M. we sighted a schooner of our bow 1 Point at 7 P.M. took a reef in our Top Sails fore & aft a took in our Gibb Main sail & spanker Wind N.E. Ship heads S.E. all well No whales yet.

Tuesday

June 13th

To day a little Pleasant with a few scattering clouds we saw the Bark E. L. Phelps of our bow 1 Point at 7 A.M. took a reef in our Top Sails fore & aft and took in our gibb Main sail & spanker Wind N.E. Ship heads S.E. all well No whales yet.

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Wednesday
June 14th

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To day at 5 A.M. took out the reef in
our Top sails fore & aft and set
our Main sail & spanker at
5 A.M. Wind S.E. by E. Ship back. It
all well at Mast Head. from 12 m
to 2 P.M. and sighted a schooner off
our Weather Bow / Prior and at 7.
she gave a run and our Boat did
the same to them 7 A.M. took a reef in
our Top sails fore & aft and pulled
our Main sail & spanker. and
clued up our fore sail all well
she has run our about as long as
we have been. all well turn in.
Name of the schooner William Martin

Thursday

June 15th

To day was a very nice day. To day
set our Main sail spanker & Top
Top sail and took out the reef in
our Top sails fore and aft. 7 A.M.
took in ~~our~~ reef in our Top sails
fore and aft and spanker & Top
Top sail and Main sail Wind
N.E. all well so ends.

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Friday

June 16th

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This day was a fine day at 5 A.M. Wind N. E. We set the Main sail & spanker. Gibb & took the reef out of our Top 2 sail for a spr. at 7 A.M. we took the reef in in our Top 2 sail ~~for~~ and aft and took in the Gibb and spanker all well tried to furl the Main top Gall sail and made a failure of it on account of the one that went with did not know how to furl. so luck. no whales.

Saturday

June 17th

To day a fine day. all hands excited over some of the ~~valuable~~ fish we are making.

Lat 31° 10' N.

Long 75° 21' W.

at 5 A.M. the cry was from weathered there the blow we was called up from a round sleep to lower the boats we got up but did not lower until about 8 O'clock and then we lowered we sailed about 1 hour and the waist boat made fast to a whale we had quite a little ride we got him a long ride about 12 M and when the other boats came up we began to heave him in got him live in about 3 O'clock all well and about N. E. side this day.

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Sunday
June

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18th

This day commenced trying out the whale we started all night last night mincing up the blubber and we finished about 5 P.M. This afternoon scrubbing up the decks and all he made us about 13 lbs of oil we have to work on Sunday as well as any other day we met on a whaler. For a man all well All hands enjoying a rest after the trying out of the whale. It tacked about 12 M. A very fine day calm as a plank

Monday
June

19th

All all hands feeling good after a stowing down 13 lbs more in the fore nothing worth remark all well all hands employed in ship's duty all sail set but the Mizzen stay sail and the Main Stay Laid Wind S by N.

Tuesday
June

20th

All I do not know as there is any thing worth remark to day. A fine day calm the day before same as above to day Wind same as above all well 45 days out to day.

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Wednesday

June 21st

This day not much going on that will be proper to put in this book. about 4 O'clock a squall of rain and a most beautiful rainbow as I ever saw in fact I never saw one like it it was 3 colors red blue & purple. and perfectly round it does not slant so on land all well Wind same as yesterday

Thursday

June 22nd

This day a very nice but a little cloudy it was as bad a night as we have had since we have been out but in morning it cleared of and we sighted land the first land we have seen since we have been out. Wind S by E.

Friday

June 23rd

This day the land sighted proved to be Bermuda Islands we passed within 10 miles of them they were very plain I tell you it was as picture to me. A most splendid picture I never saw land look so good in my life as it did the Pilot came aboard to see if we wanted going ashore but we did not go no shore for us yet wind E. S. E. and

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June

Saturday 24th

To day was a fine day with a few scattered clouds nothing worth remark only. That we are bound for the Western Whaling Ground now leaving the Greenland ground. Whales are larger there than they are here where we are. all Well Wind W.

Sunday.

June

25th

This day was a fine day. all hands employed in fadness nothing worth ~~note~~ note very calm no whales.

Monday

June

26th

To day commenced very fine and about 4 O'clock P. M. we had a squall. It rained Pitchforks for a little while and we clewed up our 3 Ballant's Sails for days.

Tuesday.

June

27th

This day was not a very fine day. is clouded up in the fore noon and in the afternoon it rained like Pitchforks and so continued all night until morning all well Wind about N. E.

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Wednesday.

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June 28th

This Morning is cleared up about 7 A.M. is not quite pleasant and so continued all day. Did not do much but set around doing nothing all hand almost 2 months out with N. N. W.

Thursday.

June 29th

Well. To day we was all busy in ships duty to day we heard from Masthead that a barrel was afloat and we ~~was~~ luffed up and lowered the mast ^{boat} and got it it was a barrel of Kerosine oil we were lucky for us. at about 1/2 past 1. O'clock P.M. and at 1/2 past 12 M we sighted sail of our lee bow and it was a schooner a Merchantman. all Well. Wind S.W. at 2. O'clock P.M.

Friday

June 30th

To day was a fine day not much going on to day nothing worth remark calm as a floor Wind S.S.W. all well all sail set but the stay sails Mizzen Top Mast stay rail and Main stay sail not set.

no whales sighted a bark of our weather Bow 1/2 past 12

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Saturday

July 1st

Well who ever may come across this book I hope they may never go to sea now who ever may read this book I hope they will think of me at sea two or three hundred miles from land in a ship ninety four feet long and twenty three feet wide the fourth of July is near at hand I suppose that I shall have to spend it at sea the same as I have two more years to come so all that are on land better stay there now take my advice till to day same as yesterday Wind S. all well calm very calm Smooth.

Sunday

July 2^d

To day was a pleasant day calm as yesterday since the same as yesterday all well nothing worth remark July 2^d of our weather quarters a bark and of our lee main / Bark both Merchantman about 5 P.M. saw porpoises of our bow tried to get one but none Sunday Sunday is the last day to me of all.

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Monday

July 3rd

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To day was a pleasant day a few scattering clouds came about 2 P.M. sighted a brig of our water tow about four P.M. 5 P.M. hauled gibs and fly gibs and hauled up the Main Sail Wind the same striking a coarse E. by S. half S. all to morrow the fourth of July

Tuesday

July 4th

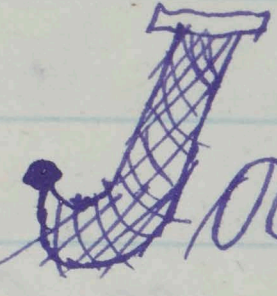
This day was pleasant all hands to work on the rigging of our bark nothing worth remark striking coarse E. Wind the same as above all well so ends the Centennial fourth of July our at sea

Wed.
ThursdayJuly 5th

This day about the same Wind the same all well sighted a schooner of opp. weather now about 5 A.M. Shortened sail to night to cruise. a short time no crane now full E by. or close to the wind is the course the last coarse E. so ends.

~~Barnes Troop's Bird
Sight Book, by Saml H Branch.~~

~~Left the pleasant shores of
New Bedford, May 2nd - 1876,
at 7 a.m., for the Atlantic Ocean
on a Spring Whaling Voyage.
May 3 Gale of wind which made
all on board but one sick~~

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Thursday
Friday

July 6th

To day was a little stormy this morning and cleared up about 8 A.M. Land was pleasant all the rest of the day. All nothing more worth remark only we sighted a bark Merchantman sailing before the wind about 5 1/2 mile of our bow all hands well Wind S.S.W.

Sat Friday

July 7th

This day pleasant day 1 O'clock a Whaler sight ahead Bark Andrew Gix We sighted whales 12 Miles of there star Whaler
Wind W. S. W. at 4 P.M. gained the Whaler in sight about 7 P.M. sighted Porpoise
the Whaler had 19' oil & 4 years old. sighted 23/3

on the coming morning, made 20
 Barrels. Came the evening a heavy gale
 of wind which lasted for two days
 Sunday the 5th very pleasant

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Saturday

July 8th

This day was a little cloudy & suggested
 meet all sail and keep it up all day
 she tossed about like a rocking chair
 The Andrew Hix was homeward bound
 When we get full we will be homeward
 bound. Day was pleasant all but the
 clouds. Wind W about 7 A.M. so ends.

Sunday

July 9th

This day was a little stiff breeze from
 the W. all well at 10 o'clock P.M. sighted
 of our mother quarter Black Fish
 & saw fish & Porpoise a heavy sea
 and squalls all day now and then
 we were running under no sail at
 all our fore & main stay & fore
 sail Main Top sail and topgallant
 of P.M. close reefed the Main Top sail
 and at 11 o'clock at night Topped the
 bottom of the Main stay sail and set

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Monday

July 10th This day squally and she ships the sea pretty bad & a very heavy sea and the men to the wheel no more head all Well Wind W. and so on. at 8 O'clock A.M. closed reefed the fore sail and then we were under close sail & ball in the fore top Mast stay sail fore sail closed reefed and the Main Top sail closed reefed and the Spencer and Main stay stay

Tuesday

July 11th 2nd day this morning it cleared up and by 6 o'clock it was calm about 4 1/2 O'clock the Starboard boat crew gained the Andrew Hicks again the Starboard boat is the Old Man crew one of the crew says that the crew on the Andrew Hicks had bread that if they broke it into their if they laid out piece down on the deck that if they did not put there foot on it they would have to chase it across the deck the maggots so thick that is sailors for a while everywhere head calm & loud

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Wednesday
July 12th

This morning it was cloudy and
equally and about 9 O'clock it
cleared up and was pleasant
and the Adren ^{cs} ~~ib~~ ^{is} following us
off our mother quarter at 6 O'clock
the A.B. of our Mother quarter
all well all employed in ships
duty No whales yet since W.N.W. ^{so ends}

Thursday

July 13th

Well to day was calm and every thing
well nothing worth remark to day
only sighted Porpoises of the bottom
and this morning sighted of weather
quarters ²⁰⁰ all hands when it was all
days work done ^{all hands} go in swimming
so luck No wind all well after ^{long}

Friday
July 14th

This morning was pleasant and calm
a little more breeze than last night
the starboard watch employed in
sewing and patching the Main Top
sail for the port watch under
it on at 9 O'clock sighted Black Fish
all around and Porpoises to all
well 9 and S so luck this time to
no whales yet so ends!

Cloudy
night a little

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Saturday

July 15th

This day we sailed at 5 A.M. and at 7 A.M. she was along side it was the Bark ~~Foot~~ Spartan from New Bedford out about one year just out from Barbadoes and had since she left Barbadoes got 65 lbs of Sperm Oil Capt Trip our Capt spoke him and asked him to come aboard he said it was too early he said he would if it was not so early in the morning at 8 O'clock she was out of sight at 7 A.M. we caught some Dolphin and they were all ~~color~~ ^{black} they were dying & never saw anything like them they were nice nothing ^{more} worth remark all well. Wind S.E. No ends.

Sunday

July 16th

This day was a pleasant Day we sailed a full rigged bark of our bow at 10 O'clock and at 11 O'clock she was ahead of our bow signaling to us we gave her the Salutation she was a Merchantman an American Bark she was a beauty a full rig all well Wind the same

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Monday
July 17th

To day was a fine day wind the same all hands well nothing worth remark only about 10 O'clock A.M. we sighted a school of Porpoises under the bow we tried to get one but made a failure about 6 1/2 O'clock sighted sail of our Green bow about two points so luck.

Tuesday

July 18th

Well it was very pleasant to day at 7 A.M. sighted three sails 2 Barks and one Brig the Brig of the Green quarter and the Barks one of the Green bow and the other of the weather bow Wind S.W. at 8 O'clock A.M. the one on the weather bow was along side and proved to be the Swallow from New Bedford the Starboard Bow took a crew and went aboard and laid about a half of an hour all well so ended this day. sail of the W. Bow

Wednesday

July 19th

Well to day was a calm and pleasant nothing worth remark all hands well Wind the same all hands employed in ship's duty no whales yet so ended.

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Thursday

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July 20th

To day was a pleasant day very calm all hands employed in bending and unbending the sails and repairing them the Starboard Watch not all hands the Starboard Watch was below in the forenoon and the ~~Starboard~~ ^{Starboard} Watch on deck in the afternoon all well No Wind dead calm but as our own

Friday

July 21st

To day was pleasant the latter part at ten and one half o'clock it commenced to rain the sea very calm we sailed along for two knots or so and then at 11 o'clock we went below and at 3 P.M. we arose and it had cleared off and at 5 P.M. it was a dead calm and no wind at 6 A.M. it rained and thundered the first thunder we have had since we have been out they all looked surprised at 7 A.M. it cleared up and was pleasant all the rest of the day calm and no wind

to day supposed full on one stroke - but maver 10 or 12 had time up for 6 P.M. but like maver 11 or 12

the of space all well No whales yet Our country was for a 10 lb whale was \$10.00 a pair of skin

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Saturday

July 22nd

To day was a pleasant day it was a little calm Wind S.W. all Well. we had 3 men on the foremast and 2 men on the Main mast they all went to take down the bounty for a 100 lb whale 10 Dollars and a pair of shoes worth 3 Dollars and 5 lb of Tobacco that is the bounty for the past week to night the shoes and tobacco are taken off and the \$10 remain the whole voyage. Nothing more worth remark so ends.

Sunday

July

23rd

To day was a pleasant it was very breezy as the wind nothing worth remark to day only a sail off the lee bow My Blum and I stood Masthead 1 1/2 hours to night all well no whales yet quite a conversation about hard times and future plans so ends that all

Monday

July 24th

To day was a pleasant day we saw a full rigged ship a merchantman all well nothing worth remark Wind S.W. no whales yet started a watch up for in putting up the cutting stage for cutting in

Tuesday.

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July

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25th

To day was a pleasant day to day about 8 O'clock ^{A.M.} we sailed Black Fish and lowered for them did not get any at 6 P.M. saw a water spout about 8 Miles off. all well nothing more worth remark About 7 A.M. Wind S no whales so luck.

Wednesday

July 26th

To day was a pleasant day this morning it was calm and no wind at about 9 O'clock A.M. it began to breeze up and in the afternoon it was quite a stiff breeze. at 11 O'clock A.M. and 1/2 hour after we sailed two sails off our lee & weather bow the one off on lee bow was along side at 1 O'clock P.M. and we hauled her she was the Minnesota from New Bedford two weeks out no Old Man N. all well Old Man trying to catch Dolphin did not get any so luck

Thursday

July 27th

This morning we had a little squall and looked to all day nothing worth remark we heard from Masthead there she Blow 10 Miles to the windward latched ship two times but no we could not get there Wind at 7 P.M. S all well.

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Friday
July 28th

To day was a pleasant day rather rigged quite equally last night nothing more worth remark to day each man employed in his usual duties watch and watch one below and one on deck for hours as I said before in the fore part of my book all well Wind same as yesterday to land.

Saturday

July 29th
Lat 36° 37' N.
Long 44° 57' W.

To day was a pleasant all of the watch employed in ship duty a breaking over the hole at 12 M. as the Port watch was going below they shouted from Masthead there she blow about 2 1/2 miles off on lee bow and the Starboard & Main boat got ready to lower at 1 1/2 o'clock we went down and at 3 o'clock the whale we saw and the waist boat put for him he was a big one looking like a steamboat coming for us put one gun into him the other did not go in he started with us and we road around about 3 hours and the old man lowered and it took from 3 1/2 to 4 o'clock in the night to kill him and then we had to tow him along the ship about 3 miles to the tiller No voice ever

Raised by Frank J. Prescott
Journal of Hancock

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Sunday

July 30th

This day was pleasant and calm as
 2 o'clock all hands turned in for the
~~next~~ ^{this} morning we all turned over to our
 and lay and here in our prize he was
 estimated at about 100 lbs of oil but does
 know yet took in the jaw the first thing
 he had or teeth in his lower jaw nor having
 any on his upper jaw towards right hand
 in his after part leaving the chunk
 and case on side all right calm
 Wind S all well and satisfied to end.

Monday

July 31st

This day the last day of July a whale
 large enough to make 7 barrels of sperm
 oil to day we have in the chunk is being
 8 ft high and 10 ft long just one half of
 his head the head all together about 10
 fathom he was large enough to make
 our little ship sink under to the deck
 all hands still at work at the whale by
 our and cutting the chunk and mincing
 starboard below we were having from 2
 hours sleep in 4 hours pretty good (my
 dear) will all as the S by time a time
 20 min calm all well to end

Get Monte

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Tuesday

Pleasant Day

Aug 21

We all busy in trying out our whale
he was as large a whale as any the
officers ever see and they thought he
was as big as there was we just commenced
we commenced to cut the Blubber out of
the Blubber some the chunk and head
all in all well calm not much
Wind very little no wheel nor Masthead

Wednesday

Aug 22

All hands employed in stringing down
and cutting the Blubber and breaking
our fresh water sited whale to day saw
2 sprouts and he ~~then~~ went down did
not see any more of him the whale
jaw measuring 18 ft and head 36 lb
none on his lower jaw only 2 ~~stay~~
back close to his throat his head struck
60 lb of sperm oil a little more breeze
to day at 5 P.M. saw white water
and a breach so they sung on
from masthead Wind calm
N.W. a little more sea on 6 day
had a little squall at about
2 P.M. the squall on in 2

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Thursday
Aug 3rd

This day was a fine day all hands still employed in trying our prize this day the Blubber room was cleared of the blubber at about 8 o'clock P.M. at 1 o'clock when the starboard watch came on deck we cleaned up and the star watch ~~to~~ was below at about 4 P.M. a steamer named Gracia passed a 100 fathoms or so from our stern she showed the water did not signal her as we know whether she is English or American but thought she was "Ward" the same this morning Masthead forward and aft and the wheel all well & so on.

Aug 4th
Friday

Went to Paid
\$10 in gold paid
English money
\$12 in gold

This day was a fine day to day about noon cleaned up our try works our whale made us 130 lbs. the head making 65 lbs of Sperm Oil all washing clothes after trying our whale our the wind N. about 5 o'clock P.M. we lowered our boats for Black Fish did not get any laid down about one hour or more so back about 8 1/2 o'clock

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Aug 5th

Saturday

To day was rather equally all hands employed in stowing down the remainder of our oil. And cleaning up the ship she looks quite like the Tropic bird again Tomorrow a day of rest after the work at 4 O'clock P.M. It rained a little and the sun shone bright. Wind N. so rude

Aug 6th

Sunday.

Lat 35° 40' N.

Long 45° 56' W.

This day was a fine day all feeling good after stowing down the oil at 10 1/2 O'clock A.M. they saw a white whale about 10 miles off at 12 O'clock we rounded and at 15 min to two we had him along side 3 rails in sight 2 off our lee bow 1 off our weather bow the end of our lee bow to signaling us and did not see the whales the whales being off our lee bow all three whales commenced to cut him at night all night in arose at four o'clock commenced to blow quite hard Wind S.W. all well the whale being struck by the water boat labored a boat the first whale for the nothing more north

blow Will. G. 1000
Raised these whales to day

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Monday

Aug 7th To day at 9 O'clock it blowed so
gale of wind had to tow the
case and junk astern the body
we kept a cutting. in it was pretty
tough all hands on deck 19 hook
out of 24 when we have whales
worked all day on him while we
were a hauling in the jaw forward
the cook and mate got into a row
the mate hitting him over the head
with a gay and the captain hitting
him with a gin of the hoisting fall.
all well the gale coming from
the S.W. all well & end

Tuesday

Aug 8th This day cutting in the whale yet
the gale just as strong as ever
to day at 4 O'clock P.M. finished
heaving in all but the junk and
case all well mind the same
quite tired to night commenced trying
our to night on the snout at
12 O'clock P.M. turned in all
greasy and sleepy & such all well.

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Aug 9th

Wednesday

This morning from in the head the fluke chain parting and the tacker was all that head in the boys a hearing square like good fellows the Old Man a holing leave her square boys we have in the ^{junk} ~~head~~ on deck and bailing the case our side did not get her little in time to long for a great deal of oil all well so ends Wind about S.E.

Aug 10th
Thursday

This day finished the cutting in the blubber in the bubble row as about 3 O'clock P.M. the junk we left until the last all hands on deck until we get through trying our nothing more worth remark today Wind the same all well so ends

Friday
Aug 11th

This day at twelve o'clock last night began to cut up the junk had to ^{wind} ~~throw~~ it all overboard it was ^{all} ~~to~~ old we all felt pretty bad I tell you finished at 12 O'clock The star board watch below the ^{the boys} ~~afternoon~~ all well

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Aug 12th

Saturday This day a fine day all hands on deck stowing down the oil and breaking out fresh water. The Old Man caught a dolphin at about 12 O'clock A.M. quite a large one it took all day to finish the stowing and cleaning ship we have in all 2450 lbs of oil My claim still was paid \$7.00 in English money but \$5.00 sold price English and the rest the American silver he stowed us down 77 lbs of oil Wind at 7 o'clock E. A.M. all well so ends.

Aug 13th To

Sunday

This day reefed our sail for the first time for 2 weeks 2 masts all good luck for 2 weeks I am to say that at about 12 O'clock sighted a sail off our lee bow at 5 P.M. it was along side in proof to be the Bark Genes she is bound home this season I sent a letter to my friends caught some scip jack at 4 O'clock P.M. nothing more with remark Wind N.E. 2 miles Bark sent 760 lbs of sperm oil so ends.

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Aug 14th
Monday

This day was a fine day the Boat
Squid - the one that we gained last night
keep a few miles astern of us all
day saw a school of ~~tip~~ ^{tip} jacks
the Starboard watch cleaned the
teeth in the jaw of our last whale
nothing more worth remark to day
Wind about N. very calm & smooth.

Tuesday
Wednesday

Aug 15th

This day was a fine day this morning
the Old Man capt. Cooper repairing
the boiler and after they got it
done they whistled for whale and at
2 P.M. they saw a white whale and
at 3 P.M. we lowered and pulled
about 4 miles and the Males was
getting fast and we rowed up
and got fast Waist boat and
the Old Man pulled up and
got fast to the calf of our whale
he will make about 5 lbs the first
time we all have got our own
whale got home about 8 o'clock
Wind N. all night 2 knots.

3 whales in all 1st 2nd 3rd

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Wednesday

Aug 16th To day was a fine day calm commenced
a cutting in our whale at 4 O'clock
and at 11 O'clock had them all
in and commenced to try out the
heads Making 12 lbs of oil All employed
in cutting up the blubber and storing
our nothing more with remark as
much Wind about the same all day.

Thursday

Aug 17th To day was a fine day still all
hands employed in stripping duty-
trying out the whale finished trying
out at 1 O'clock to night they made 47
lbs of oil do not know how much he
will draw down all will commence
to run at about 3 O'clock and
the wind from the S.W. as usual.

Friday

Aug 18th To day rugged as the ducks were
very few but all hands employed
in balling saw a white water at
10 O'clock did not see any more of it
except a gale of wind from the
S.W. rough all day all well
as usual.

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Saturday

Aug 19th Today was a fine day all but a little Bugged We stowed down to day the three small macks stowed us down 45 lb of oil more to add to our little run to night we were under close reef all well Wind the same or ends.

Sunday saw Black Fish.

~~Aug 20th~~ Aug 20th This day was a little rugged and squally but kind a pleasant nothing worth remark only at about 10 O'clock AM. a Bark Merchantman she had her topsails and main sail & fore sail and staysails set the spanker also to night at 6 O'clock PM. a rainbow a hail as at night sailors delight Wind the same all well & ends. caught 2 Dolphins and 3 Albys.

Monday

Aug 21st This day our gale of wind kept on & set a usual at about 1 O'clock sighted a ^{Merchantman} the spanker sail and is appraised to be the sailing along from New Bedford we side all the spots her a time ago if the reader opinion remember Wind the same all well

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Tuesday

Aug 22nd

This day was a fine day nothing worth remark only sighted a Merchantman saw a very large school of Porpoises rather of a big swell on water the gale all well but the Stewart he is still bad grab off to day Wind the same so ends.

Wednesday

Aug 23rd

This day was a rather windy day last night a squall struck us and it did blow a living gale for a little while tonight a little more calm this morning saw a school of Black Fish right along side nothing more worth remark only sighted a Merchantman off our lee bow at 4 O'clock Wind the same all well so ends.

Thursday

Aug 24th

This day was a fine day steering a course North East by North set our to gallant sails fore & aft nothing worth remark only caught 8 skip backs a little more calm nor so much Wind all well Wind about the same shorter sail 7th all hands busy so ends this day.

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Friday

Aug 25th This day was a very fine day at 10 1/2
O'clock A.M. sighted a whaler off our lee
Bow about 3 points at 11 O'clock A.M. They
saw us from masthead there she
was a whaler and at 11 1/2 O'clock sighted
another whaler right ahead the
second whaler sighted her a running
before the wind at 5 P.M. we gained
the whaler and it proved to be the
Spartan from New Bedford 15 Months
out with only 250 lbs. the other was the
Swallow from New Bedford she had a
large whale along side Wind about the
same nothing more worth remark all well
at end this beautiful day caught a Dolphin
I must have of the Spartan and let short sail there
to night got home 9 O'clock 4th.

Saturday

Aug 26th Well to day was a very fine day nothing
worth remark only at 7 A.M. sighted a sail
off our weather. Now it proved to be a
blubber hunter we did not know who
she was did not speak or gain her till
one a 4 P.M. sighted a sail off our
lee bow and that was merchantman
all well nothing more worth remark Wind
the same caught some fish Jack 7th.

back
all well

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Sunday

Aug 27th

This day opened with fine weather at 7 AM. a sail off our weather quarter she followed us for two hours and then she went off on another tack at 12th we ~~missed~~ were ship and tried to catch her but no use we wanted to go with her but she did not care to go with us 3 P.M. sighted a sail off our bow about 4 1/2 points she was a trying on all our feeling very well Wind the same.

Monday

Aug 28th

This day was a little squally but rather pleasant at Sunrise this morning the Second Mate sung our from Masthead There she went about 4 Points off our weather bow the wind shifted and they came to land at 25 min to 12 M we dropped our boats the Astronomer and wais made the Old Man staying ahead to work ship charted from 12 M. until 3 1/2 O'clock and came along got within half mile of them but they did not head right for us to run on to them Wind N.W. all well 7 P.M. distant sail 20 miles.

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Tuesday

Aug 29th

This day arose 7 A.M. and found it very near a gale of wind and so began about 8 O'clock P.M. and blowed a gale of wind all day we expect it will be rugged all the rest of this week we were glad we did not get that fish yesterday nothing doing on deck to day at 4 O'clock P.M. scrubbed decks. we have no sail out but the Fore Top Mast Stay sail the Fore sail the Main Stay sail and the Main Top sail with a reef in it and the spencer the rest all furled. Wind about the same the steward just got around again the Second Mate Boatswain Keyrick did not lower but the boats on that account yesterday so end this day.

Wednesday

Aug 30th

Well to day was a very fine day only a little cloudy and once a while a squall last night we had two squalls at 3 P.M. we sighted a sail off our lee bow about 2 Points at 5 P.M. 7 P.M. she was alongside and found to be the sail ship. Staffed from New Bedford Mr. Mouth Blk

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Thursday

Aug 31st Well to day was a very pleasant day a little squally now and then sailed at sail off our Starboard bow at 5 P.M. saw a school of Porpoises a very large school. between 4 & 6 P.M. caught 6 Skipjacks nothing more worth remark Wind about S.W. all well again so ends.

Friday

September 1st This day was a very pleasant day for the first day of September now we bore our 4 month's on with 70 lb a month nothing more worth remark only sailed a sail. Toff the Starboard bow running off before the wind Wind S.W. all well, ends.

Saturday
September 2nd

Well to day opened with rainy weather and so continued until 2 O'clock P.M. and cleared up at about 3 O'clock P.M. sailed 2 sails one of our Star and the other of our weather beam she put off before the Wind at 4 O'clock P.M. she was along side ^{at 7 P.M.} and proved to be the Swallow from New Bedford 4 1/2 months on with 318 lb of oil Wind about S.W. nothing more worth remark all well so ends.

Sunday 3rd
 September
 line from
 had cut
 in
 Collect the men to
 all will quit fast had
 in the side
 as we lost him and
 must return the same.
 and go to the
 as such.
 as did not

it was rugged or we would of got him the men
 all tried
 This day opened with fine weather and
 we all thought that it was a day off
 rest but at 12.M. as the Starboard
 Watch came on deck the 3 Mate seeing
 one from Masthead there she
 about 6 miles off right straight
 ahead at 1 1/2 O'clock P.M. we lowered
 the Starboard & Waist boats the Old
 Man staying aboard in ten minutes
 the waist boat got fast to a
 large whale we pulled up and
 give him one broad lance and then
 the Mate came up and started on
 him did not get either from into
 him and in a few minutes the
 Old Man came up and started
 both from and did not get
 fast so we pulled up and give
 him a broad lance and after
 that he rounded taking all our
 line and the Old Man got us
 his line so we was a loose boat
 he rounded heavy the Mate got on
 more chance as him and after that
 did not see him any more he took

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Monday

Monday

Sep 4th Well to day opened with fine weather
our head and very rugged beneath
not much sail ^{at} only topsails fore & aft
reefed. fore sail. Main spencer & fore top
Main stay sail. No sail to shorten to
nigher two sails right off our beam
Norchantman Wind. W. Fall well so ends.

Tuesday

Sep 15th

Sep 15th O! to day was pleasant and a little
rugged but 10 O'clock A.M. sighted a sail
off our lee bow about 3 Points she was
a working around as if she had
whales in 1 hour more at 11 O'clock she
lowered the bark and they swung out
from masthead that she had lowered
her bark so we put off before the
wind and at 12.M. we lowered the
whale being right off our lee bow we
was down at about 10 min and she
got fast he a staring her bark a
running his fan through it the stern
of the boat they got him turned up
at 3 O'clock P.M. a 100 lb fellow here
we gained her the boat that was stone
come along with the boat crew we

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Wednesday

September 6th

Lat 24° 0' N
Long 45° 0' W

O! Well to day was a very pleasant day nothing doing on deck in the fore noon at 10 O'clock sighted white water off the water beam 12 Miles off at 12 O'clock we lowered in ten minutes the Mate getting fast first and then the mainmast getting fast 2d leaving the Old Man without any the both fast whales going to windward the Old Man following following us there was 4 whales with our whale could not get up to us our whale spouting blood so the rest left him the ~~last~~ the Old Man going aboard the ship & running down and picked up first and then run down to the Mate all got aboard at 2 1/2 O'clock 2 Whales were got there hove in at 7 P.M. one was seen in topsail fore and aft and

Thursday

September 7th

Lat 26° 0' N
Long 45° 0' W

N.P.M. nothing more with remark and wind about 8 all well. Well to day was a fine day all busy in being out the ~~fish~~ nothing more with remark at 2 1/2 O'clock they sighted some whales at 4 1/2

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Friday

September 8th Well to day was a fine day to day
we finished the whale and Deland
up all but washing ship tomorrow
we stow down the oil nothing more
with remark to day Wind S. at 7 P.M.
Hester Sail at 5 P.M. had a little
squall and wind all well so ends.

Saturday

September 9th This day we ^{to-day bring} were all on deck all day
all hands to wash ship and stow
down the oil the oil stowed in down
2th and washed ship and broke out
beams and rick, Molasses, vinegar dried
apples and flour and pickles at 11 min
to 5 P.M. we heard from masthead there
she blow and at 5 1/2 O'clock we lowered
and was down about them they turned
flukes Wind S.W. so ends all well nothing
more with remark tomorrow a day off rest.

Sunday

September 10th Well to day commenced with fine weather
and at 10 O'clock it commenced to blow
and so continued the rest of the day
nothing more going on all hands
sailing ^{the} ^{at 6 O'clock} ^{came} ^{aboard}

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Monday

September 11th O! Well to day was the day this 11th day of September has been the roughest day that we have seen since we have been out the old sailors call it so and I think it is so to, we are running towards the Orlande I believe to get clear of the Equinoxials saw some grampases off our lee nothing more worth remark so ends these 24 hours all.

Tuesday

September 12th This day was the finest day we have had in a long time to day all hands on deck to send down the top sail fore & aft and the yards so we put the fore top sail yard upon the Main Mast for the Main Top sail yard and at 2 O'clock P.M. we finished repairing the sail and got up the yard so they are now busy in repairing the Main Top sail yard to put up on the fore Mast, and repairing the sail also. Wind at 5 P.M. N. N. nothing more worth only saw a finback whale and a sail off our bow so ends all well.

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Wednesday

September 13th

Well to day was as fine a day as we have ^{had} since we have been out it was very calm the Wind being about North the days are a shorting some a little nowadays the Sun arising at 6 O'clock and 4 Min and setting about the same time as he rose in the morning nothing more worth remark only the boys having a little Music on Deck to night as usual all very well so ends these 24 hours.

Thursday

September 14th

This day was another fine day nothing ~~more~~ with remark only sent down our Fore sail and repaired it and bent it on at 4 O'clock P.M. I was at Masthead at 5 P.M. saw a school of Porpoises under the first thing I have sung our from Masthead at sundown sighted a sail off our port bow about 10 miles at 7 P.M. Shorter sail all well Wind S.W. so ends these 24 hours the boys having a little more Music on deck by the Pet. The Dutchman a German is the Music he has there is all a sweet

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Friday

September 15th

Well to day commenced with very fine weather for this time of year at about 11 O'clock P.M. it commenced to rain and so continued all the rest of the day at 11 1/2 O'clock set a sail of our weather bow and at 2 P.M. we squared away and she run off on the other tack nothing more worth remark only all hands employed in bolleins all well 7 P.M. shorted sail 2 O'clock

Saturday

September 16th

To day was a fine day for this time of the year our here it was a little huggid but we did not mind that at day the Port Watch scrubbed ship and 4 P.M. we came on deck and scrubbed deck Wind about S all well so made tomorrow another day of work

Sunday

Sep 17th

at a fair
of the house
ship and
run a canoe
at 5 P.M. sail
at 7 P.M. sail
at 9 P.M. sail

Well to day was the day. to day was the commencing of the Equinoxials here to day my friend Will. G. Lane was the loser of his \$5.00 Gold piece that he got for raising what a thief in the Forecastle he feels pretty bad having lost his broken copper open grind S.W. side of a wheel 8 lines in diameter

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Monday

Sep 18th O! this day was a rugged all day
this forenoon we had the Foresail
under one reef fore & aft and at 4 O'clock
P.M. we reefed the foresail and close
reefed the Main Top sail all the canvas
we have on is the Fore Top Mast
Stay Sail and the 4th Fore Sail close
reefed Main Top sail close reefed
and the Main Spencer at 4 O'clock
P.M. there was two fine rainbows off
the leeward to day beam day all the
rest of the week Starvation day we
expect a rough night the Starboard
Watch eight hours but nothing more
worth remark only the ~~rest~~ of the men
expect a gray back South West Wind
S.W. all well so ends these 24 hours.

Tuesday

Sep 19th Ah! Bo; bold. to day was a very rugged
day and was as cold a day as I
ever saw in September the waves rolled
as high as the Fore yard all hands
employed in dunnage at 1 1/2 O'clock P.M.
while the Port Watch was below the old
Man cited the weather grows a Rubber

bottom whole
and they shov-
a haul of fish
and no lobster
but a little
and by 7
arrived at 8 as

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Wednesday

Sep 28th O! dear this day was the same as
yesterday I did not have room enough on
the other sheet for yesterday and I will
enclose it there. (At about 12 O'clock noon
as one of the able seaman (as he calls
himself) as he was going up the rigging
to slush in sails slaving the Main Top sail
Band in English grease in the able seaman
as he ascended the Main Top sail a
sail and sung our sail, ahoy! the
Oluam asked him where it ^{was} ~~was~~ of
the (Weather Vane) ^{he said} a full rig ship
Merchantman No Masthead. yesterday
or today up at about 2 O'clock P.M.
is eased up a little at 12 O'clock
Midnight took in our Fore sail nothing
more ~~with~~ more with remark Wind the
sawd all well so luck all employees
in Dleness. all the Music to night is
a couple of French horn drum Will has
had no luck in finding his Gold piece
but still look forward to the future
That's all.

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Thursday
Sep 21st

Well to-day a little more calm
not quite so rugged to-day we set
our foreail but it was close reefed
when the starboard watch was on deck
at 12. Midnight we set the fore top
Mast stay laid and when the Port
watch went on deck the sheet parted
and hauled it down this morning at
4 bells we furled in our watch the
starboard watch this afternoon the
Port watch below me picked up a
cheer and the main manue that
owned ~~that~~ it was Soukar there
was some fish inside they were little
flat fellows Wind about the same
all well so made Masthead up to day

Friday
September 22nd
Chumai sail at
12 o'clock saw a
hille fish bird
to house line for
dinner at 1 o'clock
Chumai Wind N

to-day 12 o'clock the sun 4 miles across the line
during a coarse S.E.E. all well
This morning at 10 we arose [at 7 bells]
The Port Watch had set all sail and
a Merchantman right ahead
a bark from about 2 o'clock is
keel up a little and from that
time we made 14 knts an hour.
And to-night 3 miles in sight Merchant
all barks one going right ahead 7 P.M.

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Saturday

Sep 23rd To day, this morning was quite equally and last night the Port watch had to close reef the fore sail after 8 O'clock AM. it cleared up and was quite pleasant with a few scattered clouds when the Old Man came on deck 6 O'clock AM. he told me to put her off and keep her E.S.E. and keep her so until this afternoon about 3 O'clock P.M. took in the main top Gallows Sail and the Fly Gibb to night 7 P.M. shorten sail furl the fore top sail and furl the Main sail Gibb and Spouter Wind about 8. all well so ends

Sunday

Sep 24th This day we all supposed was a day of rest but it rained all day long and it was shorten sail by degrees it Manufactures a equal our here in about 10 Min from clear blue sky they cited a blow but it proved to be pinbacks to night 7 P.M. shorten sail by close reefing the fore sail the Main top sail this afternoon at 5 P.M. the Fore top Mast stay and hallack Pined and in replaced them

together and the water mid up again 9 P.M. about 8 P.M. all well so ends.

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Monday

Sep 25th

This morning we came near having an accident about 2 O'clock A.M. the man on the lookout sighted a light right straight ahead the first watch was on deck the third Mate rang out hard up the wheel as which he asked the man on the lookout where it was and he said 2 points off our bow and in a few minutes more he asked again and he said he did not see it at about 5 min more he asked again and ~~but~~ he said off our port beam the water beam as which all hands came out on the quarter deck she headed across our bow on the starboard tack the ~~the~~ Old Man got up on the house over the wheel and when she lightening they could see her it was so dark that they could not tell whether she was on to us or not ~~that~~ ^{as} is said the Old Man wanted the Binnacle lamp and told him to hard to Port and our wheel hard to Starboard

The Ensign also reported we 2 to the ^{reporter} in the short they expect she will be down on us the Old Man getting the trunk lowered ready to make out the confusion so we are ready to

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Monday

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Sep 25th as she passed so close to ~~her~~ our stern
that we could see the masts and
they said that they could throw a ship
bitter aboard off her she was a 3
~~Mastered~~ Mast schooner a Merchant
narrow escape for the ~~Port~~ little
Sea boat or Tropic Bird the Starboard
watch below a sleep in the forecabin all
the rest on deck this morning as it
lased up a raining we sighted a sail
2 points off our lee bow about 2 miles
off she headed right for us she passed
by and about ship and the Old
Man hoisted the Stars and Stripes on
our Mizzen and she did the same
and hauled around before the wind
and we spoke her she was the Bark
Evangel from Marsella bound to New
York to night sighted another sail off
~~our~~ stern she staying around all
day on account of ^{the} wind to night
sighted Black Fish an 8 bells about
ship Wind Paddy's hurricane upon our
backstay and down the stern all were
so luck there 24 hours.

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Tuesday

Sep 26th

This day was the most pleasant day we have had in a long time it was calm and at 7 AM. as we came on deck we had a little squall and after that we had a little breeze and so continued to day we had all canvas set but the boom of the Main Top Mast Stay Sail at 12 o'clock PM we were ship saw grampas nothing more worth remark and our Fairback Wind N.W. all well 7 P.M. shorter said 4 P.M. clear deck

Wednesday

Sep 27th

Today was a fine day we have not had a nicer day since we have been out all sail set but the Main Spruce nothing more worth remark only one of the men not obeying orders had to take Brick and come on the by post until they were bright and lose his watch below all the rest of this cruise all well Wind the same as yesterday.

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Thursday

Sep 28th This day there was a gale of wind in
commenced at 11 O'clock P.M. last night
and so continued the rest of the day
at 4 O'clock P.M. our watch came on
deck the Masthead ~~towers~~ was up
this forenoon in Masthead this forenoon
the Second Mate came to the galley
with 3 or 4 ears of popcorn and he
dined with us it was good to day
this afternoon 1 O'clock. sighted land off
the weather bow 2 points off the Mate
laying on the quarter and sighted it
at which he rung our alarm, P!
at 5 P.M. sighted sail 2 points off the
lee bow Wind N.E. all well & end

Friday

Sep 29th This day was a fine day commencing
with a nice little breeze and ended
with a dead calm Wind Paddy
Hurricane up and back stay and
down the other the land was on our
weather bow and beam all day and
several to be the Islands Flores and
Barro 2 of the azores or western Islands
a big whale off our lee bow to night 7 P.M.

Chimney said to day
the forenoon the first
weather seemed
the forenoon
Sighted it at 11
P.M. we did not see it
and the weather was

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Saturday
September 30th

This day was the day we had the hardest gale of wind that we have had since we have been out - it commenced at 11 O'clock last night as we came on deck we closed reefed the Fore sail, Main top sail and set the Main top Mast stay sail and hauled it down again. and were ship this morning is came was carrying away the main mast. I thought that ~~the~~ ^{our} ~~was~~ ^{was} stirred a pretty poor chance the Fore top Mast stay sail had good ported and we put in a fall ~~2~~ and set in to night a little more calm with the Island of Florida of our weather from 2 points. Since mostly to the N. all well so lucky. This lucky day the last day of this month next full Moon to day 2 Oct sleep and decks also. Was all

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Sunday

October 1911

This day was a very fine day with a few scattered clouds overhead with the Islands of Flores and Cano off our weather head and a whale right astern a schooner and the Old Man came on deck he said set the sail and told me to put her off E. S. E. at which at 10 O'clock the 3 Mate sang out from Masthead Land. O! and it was our first Port Fayal at 5 O'clock we are right to the ^{harbor} ~~entrance~~ of the Islands off Fayal and Pico took in a shot the Main Spencer and Main top Mast stay sail and left the rest on hand to the Northward ^{20 miles}

Maudslayi

Oct 29th

To day the Island off Fayal and Pico
were sight off our weather last night
we kept off land and at 4 O'clock we had
our fore & p sail come away and
we had plenty of business about 7 Bark.
Trying to be a reef we put up a new & p
sail on the Main Mast and the one on the
Main Mast on the foremast the Old Main

Spring culture and
the spring culture was
the short-boat in
cannon as the military
and conducted in the
day as school of
celebration / 10 minutes in
cannon in the harbor.

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Tuesday

Oct 3rd

This day was a fine day all hands
all night in turned out 5 O'clock and
went to work a breaking out our Oil
The Old Man came aboard this morning
and then he left me for the day there
is 8 ships at anchor in the harbor
of which 6 is whalers and one coming
in this afternoon and anchoring and
that makes 7 whalers to day the ear
Fico the top the whaler that came in
was the Sapho, from New Bedford
the custom house officers coming aboard
last night and staying aboard all
night and day. We have not had
any liberty yet after we discharge
oil. The whalers that are in here
is the Barks Swallow, Spartan, the
Tropic Bird, the Mermaid, the
Sapho and a Vermaphathys Barge
from Boston, J. A. Mm, the Barks
are all from New Bedford and some
fresh meat for chickens & such
and potatoes and nothing more
worth remark. All well to me
the share is a little better.

To day an English steam ship Florio of London ^{in harbor} ~~augusta~~
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Wednesday
Oct 4th

To day commenced with bad weather
and last night the Sportan a large
Bark her anchor got loose and dragged
and came near coming down on us.
her spanters range scraped our Gills
board and at 2 O'clock we was called
and stayed up and worked ship
until 4 O'clock slackening chain and
bearing her ahead finally she got off
from ~~the~~ our way so we went below
at 9 O'clock as it cleared up she
took a start and came right down
on to us head first her Gills
plowed our fly ^{Gills} stage and then we
lashed her along side until we could
signal the lighter and the lighter came
and commenced hauling up her
anchor which was foul of our anchor
chain and they hove up the anchor
and she payed out the chain as
pass as she hove up and she went
astern of us we could shake hands
with the other crew did not damage us
much only our cutting stage and after
she got astern we had to leave a little

could make our mistake as the other means of the
Sportan had to pass clearages we have not seen
any but since we passed there the Sportan
clearing her hull itself stopped the Sportan's anchor
the Sportan's hull scraped the Sportan's anchor and
the Sportan's hull scraped the Sportan's anchor and
the Sportan's hull scraped the Sportan's anchor and

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Thursday

Oct 5th This day was a pleasant day
part of the day and the rest of
the day was equally and raining
To day we sent the lighter full of
oil ashore and it was so rough that
they brought it back in respect a
gale of wind was hard all day
five living ashore but not so fine
at sea To day a Packet and a
Brig ~~J. H. Moore~~ came in and
anchored and the Brig J. H. Moore
and the Steamship ~~Theresa~~ and Kate
Williams sailed to day the names of
the ~~rest~~ Brig and Packet I will
mention in my next all Well even

Friday

Oct 6th This day was a equally day to day the
Brig B. J. Brown. Liverpool. an Englishman
the little Brig that came in yesterday was a
Portuguese Name Dazello. To day day we set
up 5 camps to day the Mermaid sail
to day to elick, some sweet potatoes to
day came aboard the swallow boys came
aboard to night for a game to night
all well & luck.

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Saturday

Oct 7th

To day was a fine day this morning
 the Mate came to the Hatch and sent
 our Starboard Watch go - ready to
 go ashore so I stepped my feet one
 more on Terra Firma on the West foot
 hold in the hold for man only our
 Father in heaven's holy ground Christ
 rock, came back to night to stay
 the Bark Dancer anchored in the
 harbor with a schooner and Bark
 keeping off and on nothing more
 worth remark only to day he lowered
 the last cask overboard 47 casks
 in small and big 20 each all used

Sunday in the place
 Saturday and
 between and back
 Sunday

Sunday

Oct 8th

This day was a fine day no work ^{done} day
 to day nothing more worth remark only
 the Port Watch went ashore to
 day for at times all well we had
 to sleep and read nothing
 very much to say only the all
 to work as much as Sunday
 as any other day all well
 20 each this day I am and
 sick

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Monday

Oct 9th To day was the Port Watch, liberty
expect some of them home to night
they have from 7 this morning until
tomorrow morning at 7 AM to day
was a stormy night day 7 ships
all bark & lay off and on the
steamer went out last night all
well the Starboard Watch set up
cask and scrub ship on the outside
all well on board so ends this day

Tuesday

Oct 10th To day was a fine day the Starboard
Watch went ashore for the last time
to day tomorrow the Port Watch ~~will~~ ^{go} ashore
the Port Watch gained the Atlantic
for letters, came aboard the ship to
night the rest staying ashore nothing
more only set up shovels and a few
stirrers the other skinned all well so ends
The Bark Swallow sailed to day and
a German bark all well so ends.

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Wednesday

Oct 11th This day was a splendid day to day
The Schooner Fayal Merchantman between
St Michael and Fayal Portuguese Schooner
And the Bark Agor. from Boston that
runs between Boston and Fayal the crew
Bark and Miss Kate Williams the other
that sailed a few days ago the Bark
Agor and the schooner Fayal anchored
3 Barks keeping off and on all well
The Port Watch liberty to day one of
our boat sterns the 2 males boat-
steers got a little drunk and he
jumped off overboard with the small
stage and was going to swim ashore
we lowered the Starboard ^{star} after him for
we could not persuade him to come
aboard so we used the shore boat and
they took the liquor crazy man. 22 lads.

Thursday

Oct 12th This day was a rather cloudy day although
quite pleasant to day a few Barks kept
off and not nothing with much ashore. The
captain of the smallest ship, aboard to sail
on his ship Bark Swallow, out all
all day and filled with...

Very fine
Merchantman
Port

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Friday

Oct 13th

This very fair day all hands employed in stowing down the hold and cleaned ship to day we took about 90 bushels of potatoes half sweet and half Irish looks like as if we must live next season and some pumpkins and about 12 bushels Onions there is 6 vessels in the harbor 3 whalers and 3 Merchantsmen the Whalers are the Bark Sapho, Tropic Bird, and Lance all from New Bedford, and the Merchantsmen are Bark Azor from Boston and Schooner Fayal from St Michael, and the Brig O. J. Brown. Dispersed the Alaska discharged one light load of oil laying of and as all well made.

Saturday

Oct 14th

This day was a pleasant day all hands not very busy some more sweet potatoes came aboard and peeled some onions for pickles and made some baskets and put up in the head of the boat on the lower deck a board a spar nothing more with smart today only team here in the slack call the in hand or all well made.

Monday

The Belmont was driven
 beyond a mile and the return
 was made the back of the
 hill. The D. J. Brown & Co.
 were driven from the
 hill - the driver of the D. J. Brown & Co.

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Tuesday

Oct

15th

This 24 hours commenced with fine weather and a dead calm ^{and} ~~high~~ off our headquarters and all sail set steering S.S.W. nothing with remark only repaired the fore top Mast stay sail and head is nothing ^{more} with remark all well so much the boys all sick as can be

Wednesday

Oct

16th

Wind the same as yesterday 24 hours

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather but a little cloudy and ended with stormy weather to night shorten sail this morning took a sail off high straight ahead it was a big merchantman 4 O'clock clear deck nothing more with remark so end these 24 hours Wind the same.

Thursday

Oct

17th

These 24 hours commenced with stormy and cloudy weather and continued with such the less of the 24. a very light breeze from the N.W. all hands well but the new men the Portuguese men sick but a getting better. This morning set all sail and headed for S.S.W. and at 4 O'clock S.S. to S.W.

to make,

calm to make these 24 hours.

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Friday

Oct 20th Well 24 hours more have commenced and very near ended they commenced with very fair weather and ended with rainy weather. Saw a flying fish and one porpoise calm not much wind very light ^{breeze} blowing from the N.W. at 7 P.M. Nothing more worth remark all well except these 24 hours 24 hours nearer our ~~death~~ ^{grave} than we were before they had passed but very few people notice that Well I will close with who ever may read this May Notice it very particularly so ends these 24 hours

Saturday

Oct 21st These 24 hours commenced with fine weather this morning sighted a sail off our lee bow it was a Bark, Whaler. To day the Port Watch patched the Sitt. and this afternoon as we came on deck we finished mending the Sitt. and washed ship. as the Port Watch came on deck that fellow hauled up his Main Sail and wanted to game but our Old Man did not care to game so he kept on, a very fine breeze from the North and Westward all ends

Ship Journal on board Bark. 1876.

Sunday

Oct 22nd These 24 hours commenced with a fine weather
~~fine~~ and a fine breeze from the Southward
This morning they set a sail off ~~our~~
Weather Van and another off our Lee
Now the one off our lee bow ~~was~~ run of
before the wind and the one off our Weather
beam put off and run across our bow
This morning saw a Finback right alongside
and a school of porpoises nothing more
worth remark so ends these 24 hours all well

Monday

Oct 23rd These 24 hours commenced with fine weather
and a very fine breeze from the S. This morning
set two sails off our lee bow and were
large ships Merchants one of them had
Fore Main. and Mizzen. sky sails and the
other had Fore Main. and Mizzen. Royals
passed off our Lee bow about 2 miles off
To night took in the fore top Gallant
Sail and the Mizzen Top Mast Stay Sail
Turning a course S.E. all ~~the~~ all so ends these
24 hours 2 Ave / weeks ago to day
we weigh anchor in Taguel Haven
and ever since that time we have been
on for Greenland for Water and that all

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Tropic Bird. of New Bedford. 1876.

Tuesday

Oct 24th These 24 hours commenced with very Deep weather last night we furled the Main & Fore Top Gallant Sail and the Mizzen Top Mast Stay Sail and as soon as commenced with rugged weather and quite a stiff breeze and so continued and ~~through~~ to night reefed the Fore and Main Top Sails and furled the Gibb and spanker. She headed S.E. by S. & S. quite rainy at 7 P.M. & night a rough night for the Starwatch Watch Wind all over the compass 4 o'clock A.M. cited a sail of our weather for as she passed me on the other tack. it was strong weather and equally the rest of the 24

Wednesday

Oct 25th These 24 hours commenced with clearing up showers and was fine weather to day making a new Top Sail yard and calculate to pass it up when we get to Tenerife. Nothing more worth remark a fair wind all day from the N.W. & N. run before the wind all day. a nice moonlight night so made these 24 one of the from Portuguese sick all the way

Ship Journal on board. Bark Topic

Thursday

Oct 26th

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather and all the fore part was a dead calm and at about 3 O'clock P.M. breezed up and at 6 O'clock we had quite a fine breeze from the S.E. to day saw a large school of porpoises right along side but did not get a chance at any of them to day the Old Man Carpenter & Cooper are working on the new spar to day set up the Bob stays nothing more worth remark so made these 24 hours.

Friday

Oct

27th

Well. These 24 hours commenced with a very fine weather and a splendid breeze from the S this morning at 8 O'clock the Mate said that there was land 2 points off our weather bow and was the Island of Grand. Canary. Island to night sighted a Finback. nothing more worth remark to day. Tacked Ship several times to day heaving to Windward. As the Island of Teneriffe is to Windward a fine Moon light night ended with fine weather so ended.

Bind. of New Bedford Whaler 1876
Saturday

Oct 2nd These 24 hours commenced with fine weather
and a fine breeze from the S. The same
as yesterday to-day at 9 O'clock A.M.
the Mast came down from Masthead
there the breeches He saw him reach
line and blowed 6 times and did
not see him any more 5 miles to
Windward With Brand Canary and
Guiney off our masts beam. It might
an account of the clouds ~~the~~ they were
one of right nothing more worth remark
only picked the New Main 2 piece
yard all Mr. Brown is and put
it up all into 20 ends these 24 hours.

Sunday
Oct 2nd
The Island of
the highest in the Atlantic
the highest being 121 ft
or higher from the shore
of the sea so much there
34 hours.

These 24 hours commenced with rather
rainy weather and at 7 O'clock AM
it was a dead calm. to-day the
Islands of Brand Canary and
Guiney my blunty 14 ft. L. bone was
22 years old and he raised his
Whitewater 2 points off our Lee bow
and sailed 22 miles off our Starboard to night
the Island of Brand Canary off our Lee
and the Island of our Weather bow

Ship Journal on board Barque 1876

Monday

Oct 30th

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather and quite calm and at one o'clock is breezed up from the S. and we had quite a breeze for a couple of hours so we could make up to the Island of Guernsey. We could see the Light quite plain in the night in the morning. He came on deck and got up the cable and got in at 3 o'clock and dropped our anchor. We dropped our anchor a Spanish Frigate just nighted her anchor and gave us a line and started for the Broad Ocean. There is in this harbor 7 schooners 3 Whalers and 3 Spanish Men of War and a Spanish cutter and a French Cargo Steamer from Havre name Sully. After we dropped in all went in to the hole to pump salt water. The Spanish came aboard with some fruit and we invited some music on board to night light talk and all is well as ends this 24.

Tropic Bird of New Bedford. 1871

Tuesday

Oct 8/71

These 24 hours with no very fine weather all hands turned in the hole and finished pumping the Salt Water To day the Spanish Man of War sailed for Spain With soldiers that have been in service and now have come home in but the Bark Swallow from up and anchored in another place the English Mail Steamer came in to day and stayed about 2 hours The men was her by the gun as she dropped her fish hook nothing more worth remark only mind S. S. R. light bell all is well as usual

Wednesday

Nov 1st

One was caught and had to be cut up. There were some heard and a few more than that had been

Bark Tapho sailed to day. With these 24 hours commence with a new month. Well we all turned our usual and now the boat and pulled the ashore and towed the Water boat alongside. and we filled our casks with fresh Water and at 3 O'clock the Steamer Tully was coming down on us and we had to pay our fare and set all the sail in the fore mast to get clear of her. And then we brought the star and anchor and dropped the Port

On board the same

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Thursday

Nov 22nd

Well this 24 hour was a great day to me. Commenced air to day. From New Bedford there 24 were fine and very little breeze. All around the compass was to day stored down our cable and cleaned decks. The cooper and carpenter to work on the new top sail yard. Sailed a sail on stern at 3 1/2 O'clock did not speak her. Coarse S.S.W. I believe to end there 24. With all well and nothing more of importance on board to day. Commenced

Friday

Nov

23rd

Well to day commenced with very fine weather only a little cloudy. And a nice little breeze from the E. to day all hands on deck to shift the yards the main top sail yard forward and the new top sail yard up on the main mast and the old main top sail yard and carpenter have been working all day nothing more of importance to day. All well as end there 24 hours.

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Saturday

Nov 4th

Well these 24 hours commenced with a light breeze and fine weather as usual. Well to day not much doing on board sited a Trinitack and this afternoon scrubbed ship and cleaned decks and at 5 O'clock put on the Main Royal to carry night only a night cap. Day kept it posted nothing more with white to mention of belts and all is well seen tomorrow is the cry by all so had them 24 running before the wind and the same

Sunday

Nov 5th

Well these 24 hours commenced with ^{very} fine weather but little calm running before the wind nothing going on of importance on board to day only all hands shaving and cutting hair and reading the kited Trinitack and prepared to night at our Nightcap all well still and all is well thus about N.E. so had them 24

Will R. Hoze

Ship's Journal On Board

Monday
Nov 6th

Well to-day was a fine day to-day all hands employed in setting up the Forward gear and Forward rigging Wind about the same to right the Old Man buff her up five points nothing more only the cooper and Oldman a making flags. Ringab was. nothing more of importance going ~~on~~ on board to-day all hands well so ends this beautiful day.

Tuesday
Nov 7th

These 24 hours commence with fine weather and a light breeze from the E by S steering the course N by S all hands employed in setting up the rigging nothing more of importance so ends these 24 hours quite calm and all well.

Wednesday

Nov 8th

Well to-day was a fine day to-day all hands employed in setting up the Main rigging and the night cap about all north while for me to put down for this beautiful day quite hot to-day and fair about the same so ends these 24

Bk. Tropic Bird of New Bedford.

Thursday

Nov 9th Well these 24 hours commenced with almost a dead calm and a very light breeze from West-head Wind to day all hands getting up the Main Stays and Main Rigg^{ing} nothing more worth remark doing on board to day a very warm day so made these 24 hours all Well!

Friday

Nov 10th Well these 24 hours commenced with a dead calm and quite warm and fine to day at 9 1/2 O'clock they sighted land off our weather bow and we have been beating up all day with a very little breeze. to day the Port Watch repaired the Main Top Sail and we stowed it in the cask when we came on deck all Well Helle and Mined. It so made these 24

Saturday

Nov 11th Well to day commenced with a fine breeze from the same place it was yesterday to day we encountered the Cape Verde Islands the land we saw yesterday nothing of importance doing on board

Stall. And all hands at work - a dead calm to day - so made these 24

Ships Journal On board

Sunday
Nov 12th

Well these 24 hours commenced with fine weather and a dead calm and so continued through to day Bonavista on our lee beam about 12 miles with a sail off our weather bow and a ship astern to night saw a large school of Porpoises and made fast to a large one but lost him and he expired a few fathoms from the ship all hands reading and a very warm day to night sighted land 4 points off our weather bow so luck nothing more going on board all

Monday
Nov 13th

Well these 24 hours commenced with almost a dead calm and 6 O'clock this morning it was a dead calm and so continued through the day and at 3 O'clock it began to breeze up and we had a fine breeze bound for Boaro with four of the Cape de Verde in site nothing on board of importance the Islands of Bonavista St Vincent Mayo St. Fats. St. Belk and all is well nothing only that the Music is a going Brakes on the weather beam saw them

quite plain no Whales

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14th

14th

5th

5th

all these four

5th

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15th Well these 24 hours commenced with fine breeze and a most beautiful day to-day layed off and on at the Island off Brava and we had 3 bar-load of Oranges and ~~two~~ cucumbers and squashes and beans and most all kinds of fruit with the Old Man a stealing 2 green portuguese and the 3 others when home came back the 3 Males at the same as better and the pig sick & sick all the rest well & look with the Wind the same as yesterday

Friday
Nov

17th Well these 24 hours commenced with a fine day and a dead calm and at 7 AM. a breeze up from N.E. to day Oranges a rolling around the deck and bottle of fruit for dinner we had green, and, shoes & ~~shoes~~ can ambrosia. and almost nothing more of importance on board only Fogo and Brava high & calm & strong, & the Boys having a little music on deck & look all over on the 3 Males a little better.

1876 = X Continued of Tropie Bird

Saturday

Nov 18th Well these 24 hours commenced with fine weather and a fine breeze from the same place as was yesterday to-day sailed a Steamship off our lee bow and off our own weather. Saw a full rig ship and a full rig brig and a bark set the night before the Sick Man getting a little better the cooper standing the watch for him. I was promoted to shipkeeper to-day. nothing of importance going on on board so ends I'll be and all well but one. opened the slop chest to-day for the Bransport.

Sunday

Nov 19th

all the well there on duty to night for the Starboard Watcher's work.

To-day was a most beautiful day to-day sailed a schooner off our Port and Starboard beam. and a most beautiful breeze all hands reading and sleeping or we passed the day. To-day all hands went down town. Forecastle I saw some of the readers may wonder where that is if they want to know it belongs to the State Tropie Bird Atlantic Ocean to make a Whaler right through ahead of the same the Sick Man improving health.

Ship's Journal on board Bk. Tropic Bird Capt.

Monday

Nov 20th To day was a fine day and a very light breeze steering a course S to day tilted a sail off our weather beam and saw Black Fish and Finbacks nothing more of importance only the boys having a little music and some singing on deck to day commenced rattling down on the Main rigging all well we had a couple of Squalle and started our Main ^{Top} ^{Shells} ^{so} ^{much} sail the sick man a little better

Tuesday

Nov

21st

Well so much the boys have a quick bump Back now a days.

Well to day was a fine day with a very light breeze from E. and at noon at dead calm with the Wind Paddle Hurricane up on Backstay and down the other With 2 Merchantman off our Weather beam a full rig Brig and a Bark to night they signalled us and the Bark told us to come to us we could not get down the rigging rattling down nothing of importance going on on board only the boys having a little music Mr Arnold a little better of his disease the 16 A B & 24 letter of the alphabet all the men

C. R. Sillton of New Bedford / 1876.

Wednesday

Nov 22nd The day commenced with fine weather with a few scattered clouds and the same two sails in sight with the bark about 3 miles astern and the Brig off the weather quarter at 4 O'clock 5 sails on the weather beam and one on the lee bow. The Mate painted his boat the latrod from and some of the watch settling down nothing more only the day ended with equally weather and the wind about S.S.E. in the day time and in the night head wind nothing more going on on board only the Mate closed his watch less night still and all is well to end this day.

Thursday

Nov 23rd The day commenced with equally weather and so continued for part of the day and the other part quite pleasant. We had about as heavy a squall as we have witnessed since the time we left New Bedford. A sail on the weather quarter is raised quite hard part of the day nothing more of importance going on on board only the boys playing a little music.

on deck and see the Main of Regad & the foremast of the same about 10 miles distant S.E. to speak all well.

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Friday

Nov 24

Ship Journal on board Bark

To day was a fine day commencing with rather equally weather and ended with fine weather last night the Port Watch furled the Nightcap and we came on deck took in the Fly Sails for 2k full sail after all the squall passed ~~over~~ to day this morning saw Porpoises and Black Fish darted over the bow as Porpoises but did not get any. Wind the same ^{light} sail off the lee beam all well on board nothing down to day nothing more of importance so wrote thus the 24th day of Sept November.

Saturday

Nov 25

To day was a very pleasant day and a very warm day to day nothing of importance only that ~~there~~ ^{the} painter his boat at which he finished to day Wind the same S.E. trade winds I believe the ~~boats~~ boys having a little Music on deck by the champion Theodore Gerecke. The Carpenter of Bark Tropic Bird With three hundred lb of Sperm oil Well this day ends with almost a dead calm at noon 110 miles from the line all well

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Tropic Bird of New Bedford. Mass.

Sunday

Nov 26th

To day was a pleasant day with a few scattered clouds this morning as daylight was peeping through the clouds a large Bark Merchantman was on our lee bow a running off before the wind. Wind about the same as yesterday. To day we was 1.81 miles from the Equator. nothing more of importance going on on board till I tell so Ends.

Monday

Nov 27th

Well to day was a most beautiful day to day we sighted a sail off our lee bow about 8 points and saw squid and a Shovel headed Shark We had a very stiff breeze from S.E. steering full and by to day we was 1.15 miles from the Equator to night my chums and the Cooper having an exciting game of checkers broke out fresh water to day nothing doing on board to day all is well shells and go on deck for 4 hours well this day is about all I can think of to set down in this little book so ends this the 27th day of November.

1876.

Tuesday

Nov 28th

Ship Journal on board Bark 1876.

To day was another beautiful day to day we crossed old Neptune in Long ~~27th 44~~ and 8 bells to night we are suppose to be South of the line to day there was 3 sails in sight and saw Black Fish and Porpoises nothing of Importance going on on board to day with a stiff breeze from S. E. Trade Winds 8 bells and all is well so ends this 24 hours.

Wednesday

Nov 29th

Lat

1° 48' S.

This day was one more nice pleasant day and to morrow is the last day of November. Thanksgiving to day set the Main Top Mast Stay Sail Wild the same as yesterday. This morning sighted a sail on the lee beam running on the other tack the hands employed in ships duties the boys having a little Music by the champion on deck to night nothing going on board of Importance 8 bells and all is well so ends this day with no whales We saw a large Whitewater suppurator is to be a Boamper. to day.

1876. Tropic Bird of New Bedford Mass
 Thursday, Thanksgiving. At Sea.

Nov 30th Well to day was a most beautiful day
 Thanksgiving day out here my first
 " " " at sea to-day we
 had for dinner stew and for breakfast
 some and for supper hash and rice
 tack so much the rationing for us at sea
 that is a sailor Thanksgiving and a
 good many do not have as good as
 that, the all hands employed in ship
 duties the boys playing in the Forecastle
 I missed Wind & so much this day
 all well wrote at length as was usual
 at sea

Friday
 Dec 1st
 Nov
 Well thick and cold
 will write the appearance
 down with playing a
 game of checkers in
 the Draft Room

To day was a most beautiful day and
 quite warm to day was the first of
 another month to day was about as
 warm as I ever saw in this month
 three sails in sight and wind about
 the same all hands employed in
 ships duties nothing of importance
 going on on board Well Thanksgiving
 is gone and I suppose the folks
 at home have passed a happy
 time but I did not as all our here
 with nothing to do and no one to see

1876. Ship Journal on board Bark.

Saturday
Dec 2^d

Lat
8° 10"

Well this day was a most beautiful day we had one or two light squalls and last night our Fly Gibb was shattered a little which occupied the forenoon in repairing to night we had a game at Dominoes in the forenoon with the steward and evener nothing going on only all hands employed in ship's duties Wind about S.S.E & belle and all is well on board so ends this the ~~2^d~~ day of December to day it is 7 months since we

Sunday
Dec 3^d

I was much surprised when I arose this morning to find it as it was a most fine day and a day that all nations have put aside for a mostly holy day for all to rest and observe the Maker of that day to day saw a shovel headed shark and at 4 O'clock sighted a large Steamer Wind about S.S.E. to day we was in Lat 10° 48" & belle and all is well to night the boys having a little music on deck so ends these most beautiful days of Dec with very warm weather here and cold at home. so ends.

Tropic Bird. of New Bedford. Mass.

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Monday
Dec 4th

Well this day was a fine and a very warm day also to day sighted one sail and a school of Bon Fish to day the watches employed in painting the Starboard boat Nothing more worth remark to day or not much doing on board Wind P.S.E. steering a coarse S bell and all is well the boys having a game at Dominoes in the Forecastle so ends the 4th day of Dec

Tuesday
Dec 5th

This day was another fine and very warm day one sail in sight to day finished painting the Starboard boat and to night saw a large Whitewater supposed to be grampus nothing more of importance going on on board only all hands employed in ship's duties to night set the Main Royal Wind about the same well all is well and feeling gay for we are most to our sport this place we have been a trying to get to for the last 2 months ever since the 2nd of Oct and have not got there so ends yet 2 months making a passage is a long time

1876
~~Wednesday~~
~~Thursday~~
Dec 5th

Ship Journal on board of Bark

To day was a very fine day this morning the Starboard Hatch commenced to wash the Waist boat to get it ready to paint I and another ship mate of mine had to stay all day on deck to day to work on the boat to day saw Boatsman a breaching off the ice not knowing more of importance going on on board only all the hands employed in ships duties and the same all well to luck. One sail in sight a brig passed stern Dec 6th and all is well ^{that is} all.

Thursday

Dec

7th

This day was another fine day added to the rest to day one sail in sight We raised a Whitewater to day but did not find it to be anything but a great mistake of the one that raised it. finished the waist boat to day to day a fair wind at once. this morning 2 Islands in sight the name of them will mention tomorrow Well all is well and I will close this day and ends the 7th day of Dec

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Friday

Dec 7th To day was a fine day with three
sails in sight to day run before the
Wind all day Wind about N by E.
steering S by E. To day cleaned the
boat on the house and set up the
Fore Mast back Stay. And set the
Mizzen top hauled down the Fly Gib
and Gib and hauled up the Main
nothing more of importance going
on on board only all well as usual
so ends this day the 7th of December.

Saturday

Dec 8th To day was a fine day to day ^{five} three
sails in sight to day painted the boat
on the house nothing going on on board
of importance to day running before
the Wind more all day. Until at
3 O'clock it was of the Starboard Hatch
Quarter steering S. Wind about N by E.
to ~~the~~ Mizzen top is raised all
around us but did not raise here
to Mizzen top the Fly Gib and
Gib and hauled down the Main
up Mast Stay Sail all well so
ends this day of our land 1876

1876 Ship Journal on board Bark

Sunday

Dec 10th

All day to day was a resting day for all the crew on ^{board} bark Tropic Bird and all reading and resting because it was a day of rest one sail in sight and calm part of the day and caught 4 Fish Dolphins. Wind about N.N.E. steering S.S.W. at about 2 P.M. it began to breeze up and so continued the rest of the day although it began equally a little cloudy to day. Still set the Nightcap and all is well so note this day of Rest.

Monday

Dec

11th

This day was a cloudy day and so continued all the rest of the day and to night it was quite misty. No sails in sight. Wind N.N.E. steering S by E. saw squid one sail was a full rig clip three sky sails still and all is well. to night shortened sail for the night.

Tuesday

Dec 12th

ships duties

Still set

so much

These 24 hours

These 24 hours commenced with rather unpleasant weather and closed with fine weather to night. shortened sail. We were seventy days making our passage from Fayal since we dropped anchor Oct 2nd. all hands well and employed in

Tropic Bird of New Bedford Mass

Wednesday

Dec 13th These 24 hours commenced with very fair weather and was quite pleasant to day wind the same as yesterday run before the wind part of the day to day the Old Man stood Masthead repaired the Main Top Gallant Sails nothing more of importance all hands employed in ships duties & bell and all is well shorter sail all well so end these 24 hours

Thursday

Dec 14th These 24 hours commence with fine weather Wind about the same nothing worth remark to day nor nothing of importance going on on board tonight shorter sail all well & bell and our Watch below so end these 24 hours.

Friday

Dec 15th Well 24 hours have commenced and gone they commenced with fine weather and at sail was cited off the lee bow about 1 mile off running on the Wind and coming towards us as we were a rising around the bow four did not see in the periscope light due sun

to day saw a
sailboat and
four off the bow
of the ship
for 1/2 hour
the water
was
seen

1876. Ship Journal on board Bark

Saturday

Dec 16th

Well these 24 hours commence with fine weather and ended the same to night a little mist all hands employed in tidiness to day scrubbed elife nothing more with the work on board so much this day I felt and all is well steering a course S E. half S the 16th day of Dec to night saw a large ~~Albatross~~. That's all.

Sunday

Dec 17th

Well a most beautiful and elegant day to day saw a finback off our lee bow to day set around reading and having a fine breeze from the N.E. steering a course S E by E half E. nothing going on on board of importance all is well so ended these 24 hours a one more day of rest.

Monday

Dec 18th

Well these 24 hours commenced with fine weather to day saw a large ~~Albatross~~ the barkeeper, a swimming along. and to night nothing more we sail off the coast to day of importance Wind about N.W. all hands employed in ships duties and to night set the Main Royal and the top leaving a little music on deck

Tropic Bird of New Bedford Mass.

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Tuesday
Dec

19th This 24 hours commence with very fair weather one sail passed us right astern we saw her Starboard light she was a running on the wind to day saw squid. Still fish. one sail in sight this morning nothing more of importance going on on board only all hands employed in breaking our Fresh Water to night I belk and all is well the top a clearing up sail on deck because it looks a little equally to the Windward Wind about S.W. steering a course S.E. by E. half E. so luck these 24 hours

Wednesday

Dec 20th

To day or these 24 hours commenced with fine weather only a little cloudy. a about three large squids a passing around the horizon but did not harm us to day saw grampae nothing more of importance going on on board only all hands employed in stipe duties every light breeze from all around the compass I belk the sun set red to night I belk and all is well

so good.

1876 = Ship Journal on board, Bark

Thursday

Dec 21st These 24 hours commenced with very fair weather with a few scattered clouds. I do not know of much like the 21st day of December to put in my log. War will interest the reader. Nothing only saw I saw a breaching and splashing off the Weather Band. That's all to put in this day preceding. All hands employed in ship's duties. The sea is well. Wind this morning N.E. but hauled around ^{this A.} to N.W. or S.W.

Friday

Dec 22nd Well 24 hours have commenced and gone a very fine day here but do not know what kind of weather it is at home probably cold but here it is very warm. Nothing of importance going on on board only all hands employed in ship's duties. I saw a large Albatross that all I saw and all is well for the Main Royal steering a course S.E. Wind about N. or N.W. this 24 hours. My mind to night is on home to ^{High}

1876. Tropic Bird. of New Bedford, Mass
Saturday

Dec 23rd These 24 hours commenced with very fair weather and ended about the same. To day saw Grampas and Porpoises And another large albino fluty of Grampas and Porpoises but no Whales To day a fine breeze from the same place as yesterday North all hands employed in ship's duties nothing more worth remark shells and all is well steering S.E. so ends this 24 hours to morrow a day of rest if no whales.

Sunday

Dec 24th These 24 hours commenced with very fair weather and at 9 O'clock A.M. tried to ^{shift} ~~try~~ Porpoises right under us did not get any at 10 O'clock sighted a sail of the weather boat and at 12 O'clock she proved to be the Sea Queen our 14 months with 24 cals of spermaceti she is from Westport we news ahead at 12 M and staid until sun down and had for supper fresh Pork and cake and stew for Christmas Eve. To night pulled the Tom and Maria 24 bells and a fly Gibb and

all high and low
all the time of the storm
V. 91 shells and all is
well so ends these 24 hours
and going to

1876. Ship Journal on board Bark
Monday Christmas.

Dec 25th This 24 hours commenced with very
cloudy and rainy weather to day
was a stiff breeze from the N.E.
To day the Port Watch caught a
Porpoise To day the Ship Sea Queen
from Westport off our weather bow
all day to day a great many gulls
times as from the troughs of
mine to day the first Christmas at
Sea for me quite homesick to day
for Breakfast come in sailor claus
is composed of hard Bread and
Salt horse and water for Dinner Beans
and Pot and for supper and
Bread flesh and eggs back to night
quite cloudy and a stiff breeze
to day I was very homesick and
We are three hundred miles from the
nearest land to day saw a few
Fish to night is quite cold because
we are right off Cape of Good Hope
in the same latitude I believe
if my reader although they will be
few I wish to Merry Christmas
to all of my readers and I hope they

will never spend in our sea my log I am a
trying to make my journal as interesting as I can for
the reader to give him some idea of my voyage
and the value of it in the end I hope to be able to

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Tuesday

Dec 26th Will these 24 hours commenced with very stormy weather and indeed almost the same to day at about 2 P.M. it began to rain and so continued the rest of the day we reefed the Top Sails fore and aft and furled the Top Gallant Sails fore and aft and Cape Top sail and the Gilt Stuns along the same the Sea Queen right ahead this morning but now out of sight nothing of importance going on on board plenty of surprise to day all Will be with these 24 hours.

Wednesday

Dec 27th These 24 hours commenced with cloudy weather and a strong breeze nothing of importance going on on board only very cold I do not know as I ever was so cold in Sep and Oct as now as I was our herd saw a turtle at 12 O'clock ~~took~~ shake our a reef out of the Fore Top sail steering all day S. S. E. Wind about N. W. all hands well and so end these 24 hours.

1876 = Ship Journal on board, 1876.

Thursday

Dec 28th Well these 24 hours commenced with cloudy weather and ended with fine clear weather saw Drampas and squid and Dolphin to right shortin sail saw blubber afloat. almost a dead calm this noon but a fair wind now bells third about N.W. nothing of importance only all hands employed in Idleness to make shortin sail

Friday

Dec 29th These 24 hours have ended with fine weather and commenced with very fair weather also, to day saw Porpoise and a large white water and a large Shark. I have been very sick all night last night with the Dysentery a very bad disease as sea but feel better to night. Our Carpenter very sick with the Rheumatism not able to be on deck. I do not know of anything that there is to day north, remark ~~to~~ to put in my log book with this reader end this the 29th day of December with saying is ends quite pleasant a fair wind N.W. that all shortin sail

Bark, Tropic Bird of New Bedford Mass

Saturday
Dec 30th

Well these 24 hours commence with very fair weather and ended about the same this morning at 4¹/₂ O'clock ^{A.M.} sighted a sail she was a bearing down for us she proved to be the Sea Queen the one we wanted, this noon is commenced to rain and so continued until 4 O'clock P.M. to day saw a white water and run for it but did not prove to be anything saw Porpoises, nothing more of importance going on on board, only the Sea Queen right off our weather beam, to night, to morrow a day of rest, all well but the carpenter he is not any better, I believe and all is well as luck this day.

Sunday

Dec 31st This 24 hours commenced with very fair weather and this morning turned out as at 7 A.M. the Sea Queen was sighted at Noon it began to blow a little stiff and we reefed down of sail fore and aft nothing is else the Sea Queen about the same nothing more of importance going on on board all well duty as well to night at 10 o'clock

1877 Ship Journal on board Bark / 877.

Monday

January 1st These 24 hours commence with very fair weather over head but quite rugged under weather under close sail ~~through~~ the fore part of the 24 hours and continued until noon ~~and~~ and the ~~fore part of~~ Watch took a reef out of the 2^d sail fore and aft and set the Dribb to night ~~but the~~ the ~~eldest~~ said nothing only saw a large Drampas nothing of importance going on on board to night to day a very pleasant day for the 1st day of January / 877 so ends all well but the Biler the Carpenter all well.

Tuesday

Wind N.N.W.

Jan 2^d These 24 hours commence with fine weather and to day part of the day a light breeze and this afternoon almost a dead calm to day all hands employed in ships duties to night the boys lowered all of the boats to let the Dutch Portuguese ~~find~~ ^{see} they are very green. I ~~tell~~ ^{say} to day nothing in ~~the~~ ^{the} nor of importance to mention in my days proceedings I ~~will~~ ^{will} ~~will~~ ^{will} be the one

Tropic Bird of New Bedford Mass

Wednesday

Jan 3rd

These 24 hours commence with very fine weather and a dead calm to day saw some spouts two points off our lee bow supposed to be Spanish. It was a dead calm until about noon and then we had a light breeze from N. N. W. to day set a Jacob Ladder upon the Fore Top Gallant rigging so we would not have to shiver up to night Shorten said all well but one Peter is sick he was up on deck to day for the first time in four days. so ends this the 3rd day of Jan 1877

Thursday

Jan 4th

These 24 hours were quite cloudy over head and very calm underneath this forenoon not much wind this afternoon a little more breeze the wind about S. W. at 8 bells the cooper is making a cask sled and all the rest employed in hole were nothing in sight only a school of Porpoises quite calm that's all going on on board only quite stormy to night Peter a feeling a little better to day to night Shorten said so ends these 24 hours.

1877. Ship Journal on board. Bark.

Friday

January 5th

These 24 hours was as fine a 24 hours, as we have been witnesses of. This morning the Mate and his Boatmen came out from the head there the blow there the blow six times and we got the boat ready and then proceeded to be 7 miles to midday and then continued 2 miles. Thina S. N. Shuster said it was well but one felt the Carpenter and he was better to day nothing going on on board to day all hands employed in 8 hours so was these 24 cloudy overhead

Saturday

Lat 34° S. Lon 14 miles west of Meichen

Jan 6th

These 24 hours were most beautiful of sea then all this morning was a very fine sea below sea and a little cloudy overhead. Winco at noon we came below and after N. E. all dinner the cry was there she blow. Will be there the blow a long way off at Peter the 1 O'clock they lowered school of whales. Carpenter they got 3 whales fine ones and sent he was 2 more whales off a springing thick on deck blood did not get clean made as luck. The 3 past along side and the these 24 starboard watch for chest until 12 O.

Tropic Bird. of New Bedford. Mass.

Sunday
Jan 7th

This 24 hour commenced with very fair weather at 4th O'clock arose and commenced trying and cutting in the Works this day at about 11 O'clock A.M. & commenced to blow quite hard at 7 A.M. got 2 Whales from us and the Watchmen blew all well pleased and tried Wind about North and still blow at the end of these 24 did not know it was Sunday hardly. The close one of the head started the Raskings and went to lean over the hursting one man and crashing the gangway board & took a piece but one of the Watchmen.

Monday

Jan 8th 2 day commenced blow quite hard and a very heavy swell sea & continued all day. Tried to finish but to struggle with the over board and are placed each side of the ship all hands to work on the Whales nothing of importance only quite rugged with one man taken sick out of the start a Watchman the same sea.

1877
Tuesday
Jan

Ship Journal on board of

9th Feb 24 hours commenced about the
same came on deck 12 Midnight and
cut and minced blubber all day
all hands busy in baling the cases
To day finished cutting in our last
Whale and all busy as can be with
the not nothing more of importance
to mention this 24 hours Wind N.W. all
well but 2 so sick this 24 hours.

Wednesday

Jan 10th

I think these 24^{hours} about the same
to day all hands busy in cutting and
mincing and tying our stores down
the front of this fair of old men
man feeding the mincing machine for
his finger cut, and layed him
up on more in the Starboard Hatch
all are falling off in my watch
I think Wind shifted and came down
a little to the N.E. all the rest
well but 3 in the Starboard Hatch
are busy on the whale and so sick
these 24 hours.

1877 Bark Arctic Bird of New Bedford

Thursday

Saw 11th The 24 hour commence with no wind but a very heavy swell all busy on deck as the blubber commenced the blubber room and stowed some more. I do not know of much to mention of this day proceeding only as well find our men in the Starboard watch the 2 Males Boatmen as we more you took all hands to work on the blubber all wish for more wind about the same and a dead calm all think good luck in the weather so end the 24 hour.

Friday
Saw

12th To day commenced with a dead calm and finished the blubber room and to night finish mincing and trying our stowed down to day all hands on deck no wind and no sail and saw a fair back no more of importance. to mention only gale is it more done but till water more all try to put further mes I have mention to night water below shown sleep us of 24 so end

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Saturday

Jan 13th Well these 24 hours have commenced
cooperated with very fair weather, and quite
a great calm at daylight we began to clean
decks better the try pots and escape hoppers and
a playing cleaned up the decks. Did not stow
his music down nor clean ship nor pumps and
nothing more of importance to mention
Wind about N. W. by N. and the sick
men a little better all of them Mast
head this morning all well ~~but~~ but
the sick men so ended these 24 hours.
all hands washing close and nothing more of
^{on deck importance}

Sunday

Jan 14th

This 24 hours have most ended and
commenced with very fine weather
and ended the same. To day sighted two
sails and a school of ~~the~~ ^{the} Albatross
nothing of importance to mention to
day all tired after the whales to day
tacked ship two or three times and crossed
our casks nothing more going on on
board only all a feeling well
all of the sick men Wind about
N. W. by N. all the day and
so ended these 24 hours

Barbropic Bird of New Bedford Mass

Monday
Saw

15th 24 hour more have commenced and ended
as the 100 part of the 24 is was
a little foggy and cloudy and the latter
part very pleasant to day all hands busy
in stowing down our last lot of the
last fish stowing us down 120 lbk of
Sperm Oil we lost 40 lbk on account of
rough weather the ice makes boatmen
taken nose to day and all the rest of
the sick men returned to duty again
nothing more going on on board only all well
but from the boatmen's corner. Wind about
E. to night 7 P.M. shortened sail to end 24

Tuesday
Saw

16th This 24 have commenced with fine
weather and a fine breeze the
Cooker and Carpenter making
a new gangway board saw the
large white Albatross part of the
24 a dead calm all well but
batter the boatmen. Wind no where
a dead calm to night finished
cleaning ship so ended the the
16th day of January

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Wednesday

January 27th

This 24 hours have ended with about
a fine weather and commenced
the same to day saw a school of
Porpoises and the Wind. It saw two
sides of our masts quarters all
well but the Brackets corner
nothing of importance going on on
board only all busy in Sturgeon
so ends the five day. 7 P.M. Shorten^{ed}

Thursday

Jan 28th

All 24 hours more commenced with
fine weather and a dead calm
as 7 A.M. it began to breeze up from
the N.W. Wind as noon the
Wind shifted from N.W. to
North, to night raised a white water
wind three boats did not know
what it was saw our first to
Shorten said at 7 P.M. and taken
ship all well but corner the second
Mast brackets so ends the 24
hours.

Bark Tropic Bird of New Bedford

Friday
January 19th

This twenty four hours commenced with very fair weather and a fine breeze from the same part of yesterday. To day saw porpoises and all hands busy in making a mat to night ^{did not} ~~short~~ said very fine weather to night and all well. ~~But~~ ^{Comer} the boatmen ~~so~~ ^{made} these 24 hours.

Saturday

Jan. 20th

Tomorrow

a
day
of
rest
I
hope
we
will
call
be
better

These 24 hours have commenced with very fine weather over head and quite rugged underneath to day saw a white whale but did not amount to any thing we had quite a strong breeze from N. E. piled on fire on our weather beam a Barkentine boatmen Comer on duty again but to night refused duty again, all the best well but Cooper and myself to day I felt miserable and to night not much better. This afternoon took in the Fore and Main Top Gallant Sails and to night reefed Top sails fore and aft so made these 24.

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Sunday

January 21st These 24 hours commenced with a very strong breeze and almost a gale of Wind as we came on deck at 8 o'clock. A.M. took in the fore Top sail and furled the Main sail as it blew quite hard. Wind about N.W. all day in reading a falling barometer away the day saw a sunfish and nothing more than 3 forward hands not feeling well and I did not feel fit to steer a course all the rest of the day.

Monday

Jan 22^d Well these 24 hours commenced with very fine weather and a heavy swell nor much Wind to day part of the day a dead calm quite a heavy swell on to night steering a course N.E. nothing of importance going on on board all night and to night I went out ~~at night~~ I feel a little better to day than I did yesterday or not these

Port Topic End of New Bedford
Tuesday

Saw 23rd These 24 hours commenced with fine
weather with a fine breeze from N
to day saw flying squid this afternoon
furlled the Mizzen Stay Sail
and fore top Gallant Sail all
hands employed in ship duties and
laying around the moon when
down. At 11 O'clock Comms
refused duty to day again
he was taken sick. All well but
Comms to ride these 24 hours. ^{clearing} N.M.

Wednesday

Saw 24th These 24 hours commenced with fine
weather and the stars and moon
illumination up the heavens and
all was bright around and to
day saw cum fish, and the
Went about the same. Comms
returned to duty again, all
feeling pretty well little ill
I have as good time as I had a
year ago to day attending a
the wedding at my Aunt's in
Stall Village as year ago
I as ~~last~~ tendered some to such

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Thursday
January 25th

This 24 hours commenced on the Bark
Tropic Bird on sea in the
Atlantic Ocean with a very fine
day and calm, to day we have
and set up the Main rigging and
broke our fresh Water all well
and nothing more of importance
going on on board will mention
one year since I have visited my
home in Falk Village of so far
away and I hope they are ^{and} all the
the same fix me one and here in
one respect ^{and} there is all West India
about N.W. or more these 24 hours

Friday

Jan 26th These 24 hours commenced with fine
through or rather and the sea smooth as it
11 O'clock always is down here with us mid 3 or 4
P.M. all time in a day. This Morning at 7 A.M.
We on All, sailed a sail 2 points off the N.
ward of Bow and is now a schooner and
the ship proved to be the ^{Kopra} Sage H. ^{Nickerson} Phillips
Wes. and Provincetown ^{Armed} 1/2 months on with 387
also 24 in all 5 Backs Fish and the sea
have. Spruce Gum & Oils and a 3 or

1877
Saturday
January 27th

Bark Tropic Bird
to night sheltered
New Bedford 130

This 24 hours have commenced with very fair weather, and at 7 A.M. dead calm with the schooner of our lee quarter and was in sight most all day. This afternoon saw a white whale and far off for is 3 points off our lee bow and hauled up the Fore Sail and Main sail and hauled back the fore yard and supported the fore Sprinkles down. It is known that there has been a little rain all well to end these 24

Sunday
Jan 28th

This 24 hours commenced with very fair weather and at 12 M. it began to blow from the N.W. and continued the rest of the day. We are under reefed top sails and fore sail and Main sail and the fore Sprinkles stay set. The schooner came in sight at 11 O'clock still blowing all well to end these 24 hours another day of
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Monday

January 29th This day commenced with very
rugged weather and close reef
the Sail and Main spencers and
Two 3rd Mast Stay Sail and lay
to with them to day 5 miles in sight
all blubber hunters the Sea Ranger
we spoke with 100 lbs of Right ~~oil~~
since last July. an old man went
aboard and then they spoke the
General Scott and they had spoke
the Orca all the Captains on
board the Sea Ranger and one
to windward coming down before the
wind but did not get here to day
so the 3rd Mast Stay Sail to the N. E.
the Orca 1 hundred 700 humpback
400 sperm oil the General Scott 600
sperm the General Scott 20 months
the Orca 20 months and the Sea
Ranger 7 months with about 100 lbs
of sperm oil and the ^{new} Right Whale.
Captain of General Scott Robinson
Captain of Sea Ranger Thander
Captain " Orca = = = Fleck
all on the Sea Ranger & gannet

Barb Tropic Bird New Bedford

Tuesday

January 30th

These 24 matters and as about 8 1/2 O'clock

hour.

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Boys

30 miles

West of

Meridian

These 24 hours commenced with fine
They sung over from Masthead
There the blow and is kind to
to small sperm whales and as
9 O'clock AM they also lowered
and the Male getting fast at
12 O'clock PM and the ~~traw~~ coming
apart at 2 O'clock and made
him fast and put off before
the wind after the other two boats
still in chase and just in sight
at 6 O'clock PM. They were over
right and we cut in our whale
and set a light to masthead
forward and we cruised around
to see them and did not see them
until 8 1/2 hours since they left the ship
The Captain 2 Males and 3 males
and 8 females and lost the ship
my dear reader let it pass through
your mind if you was in a boat
let it pass and willing to see
and no ship in sight and
about the North and to look.

1877 Ship Journal on board

Wednesday

Nov 3rd

This day commenced with very fair weather and quite equally all the 24 hours to day not much doing on the Whaler, all hands layed aloft for to look for the boat Hump and 3 officers gone only think do not know where they are till morning when they stood masthead at night at 2^{PM} O'clock they sung for from Masthead Sail. O. O. H. and the Mate sang on shore away right ahead and then they said let's call them safe. all feeling well & at the helm and the 1st Officer said keep her straight they came aboard tired and hungry and looked very glad to see them. to day not much doing since about the same. 3 hours after Whaler ran up did not get any was in ~~the~~ hurry to see they had one but was glad to see them without any pulling more of importance going on on board all well & was there I

Dark Tropic Bird of New Bedford

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February

Thursday 1st

These 24 hours commenced with very fair weather and moderate gale cloudy to day all feeling well and all to work on the Whale, have got the blubber all in to horse face and have got the mince and by our light and the largest school of Black Fish that we all ever saw about 2 or 3 of them all well Wind about N.W. to night reefed top Sails fore and aft so ended these 24.

Friday

Feb 2^d

These 24 hours commenced with singing our very fair weather and still all there blow employed in trying out the whale this & bells and afternoon finished him making us all is well 26 lbs of Sperm Oil. To day we are nine months out from New Bedford and all well with general average of fifty lbs of Sperm Oil a month very good hope we will do as well next nine months to come Wind N.W. quite a stiff breeze to night saw a White whale and are back.

1877 Ship Journal on board Bark

Saturday

February 8th

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather and fine breeze and quite chilly this morning at 7 bells 6th O'clock sailed a sail right straight ahead supposed to be a whale to day we were all on deck to stow down our oil and afterward scrubbed ship because tomorrow a day of rest all employed in washing and cleaning up and are all getting ready for our moon Spurns nothing of importance going on on board all well Helle 7 P.M. Wind N. N. E. on the Port tack heading E. so ends these 24 hours

Sunday

Feb 4th

This 24 hours commenced with fine weather and a fine breeze to day the sail & point forward of the beam at about eleven O'clock the Old Man of War off before the wind and hauled up the Main sail and we spoke her and is proved to be the Enrico of New Bedford in month one Hull of Spurn all well aboard came home at about 7¹/₂ O'clock got some reading matter nothing

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Tropic Bird of New Bedford Mass

Monday

February 5th

These 24 hours commenced with very fine weather and this morning the ~~Bicero~~^{astera} and we began to make sail and at 9 O'clock she was most on off site nothing doing on board to day all well on board to night sailed a fair right ahead I made the same so ended these 24 hours hauled back the fore yard to night

Tuesday

Feb 6th

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather with the moon and stars lighted up the heavens we did not sail any last night only drift to leeward to day saw a large white water and proved to be Grampas. we sail on site 11 point aft of the beam all well on board caught some Albacore in water nothing more doing on board so ended these 24 hours = = =

Wednesday

Feb 7th

Wind about S.W. so ended these past 24 hours of the cloudy and quite pleasant this morning ship and the Bicero off our bow quarter a very warm something day nothing doing on board all well to night the Bicero 3 1/2 miles to windward she lowered her bars and went ahead

do not know what it was
probably a
sail and

1877. Ship Journal of a voyage ~~in~~ the Atlantic

Thursday

February - 8th

These 24 hours commenced with quite damp and cloudy weather a very heavy dew to day the Bark Cicero in sight all day saw a large school of Porpoises and a very light breeze from the Westward all well on board and nothing doing this 24 hour commenced and ended about the same Shortened said so ends this 24.

Friday

Feb 9th

Well 24 hours have commenced with about the same weather as the last and at 7 A.M. still quite a fine breeze from the S.E. by S to night saw a school of Porpoises about 5 miles off nothing more of importance going on board to night a dead calmed all well on board the moon rose ~~at~~ and the stars shone brightly with a dead calm so ends these 24 hours 12 Midnight is the end of every 24.

Ocean on board of the Bark Tropic Bird of New Bedford
Saturday

Feb 10th This 24 hour commenced with fine weather and a dead calm. The Moon rose at 2 A.M. the last quarter did not see anything to day all well broke our butter and flour this day a dead calm all day nothing doing on board with mentioning in my log ending with fine weather and quite a fine breeze from S.W. by S all well.

Feb 11th
Sunday. These twenty four hours commenced with fine weather at daylights ascended to Masthead and nothing in sight until 5 O'clock P.M. they sent our fore aloft sail. A boy I - right ahead at sundown shortened sail the Captain and chief Mate went to Masthead and when they came down they said he had 9 Whales along side they watched him take them along side and then came down Wind N.W. by N. all well and employed in reading and sleeping &c. ends this most beautiful Sunday.

1877. Ship Journal on board Bark

Monday

Feb

~~Feb~~ This 24 hour commenced with fine weather at 7 O'clock A.M. the Chief mate put off for the fellow that had fish and at 9 O'clock we were up to him & 2 ferried to be the Mermaid of Westport & Muntz out with 5.30 ~~Dray~~ Sperm Oil with the 2 fire men & the bar along side the Wharf ^{board} and 2 Officers and Captain went aboard and when they come back they put off before the Wind N. N. W. and have continued until now. ~~It~~ quite a strong breeze from N. N. W. the wind shifted to right & caught a Porpoise and took in the Fore and Main Top Gallant Sails nothing doing on board all well. and ended with a strong breeze.

Tuesday

Feb

~~Feb~~ 25th

To day commenced with fine weather over head and rugged underneath with a strong breeze from N. W. under easy sail and 6 miles still blowing all well aboard the ship having a little music & singing by the Men & Women in the Fore

Tropic Breeze of New Bedford Mass

Wednesday

February 14th Well twenty four hours have commenced with about the same weather as yesterday blowing just as hard. Wind has not changed about the same N.W. this morning set the Spanker and Gibb. since we reefed topsails we made 90 miles considering the rugged weather in 24 ~~miles~~ hours. Nothing in sight all well on board and nothing down to day is supposed to be St Valentine's! day. no Valentines for me this time these ended with a strong breeze a blow quite stiff this side it.

Thursday

Feb 15th twenty four hours have commenced and S.E. by S. weather ended at 7 o'clock A.M. it began all ended to rain and so continued until noon with fine the rain freshened the wind and calmed weather down the sea this morning set the Gibb overboard and Spanker and this noon took a last duty reef on 2 of topsails fore and aft around the 10. night reefed them again and took down in the Spanker and Gibb set the Main so ended. Spanker all well on board and nothing down caught 2 Albacore and the Prince

1877. Ship Journal on board of.

Friday

February 16th Well 24 hour more to add to the rest and 24 more have gone this time they have commenced with rather cloudy weather this morning set all sail but the Dredge Ballast Sail steering a course S.E. Wind N.W. running before the Wind all well and nothing doing on board nothing in sight. Well they ended with fine weather and all well on board.
John W. Fair

Saturday

Feb 17th These 24 hour commenced with fine weather and a strong breeze. To day steering S.E.E. all well on board took our water to day run before the wind most all day. No little excitement in the (Castles) to night Wind about the same. shorten sail to night scrubbed ship to day, & make this 24 hour.

Sunday

Feb 18th To day a day of rest for all and a fine breeze with all sail & they begin with fine weather and the Wind S.W. all well on board and making and sleeping nothing in sight steering S.E.E. & make.

Bark Tropic Bird, of New Bedford Mass.

Monday

February 19th

These twenty four commence with very fine weather with a few scattered clouds this morning three schools off Dories and in twenty minutes ^{after} they raised song out from the Main Thurdie By Boat Blow! Here she blow! no former Joseph hand & being as Nathaniel as the time forward two fink off the former matter for as I Octet lowered away to the sea chased all day until 3 Octet and came aboard disappointed all hands to day a little equally Miss about 5' all well on board two whales no more large ones. Sorry very but we must trust in the Almighty Father in heaven if he had of seed for us to have one he would of given it to the bus women lost of forward to the future for better luck quite homieck to night and no better feeling quite well a little Music in the Forecasts to night Conestina took in the gift for repair and when we raised whales bent on the Main Top Mast. Stay Sail to slide.

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Thursday
February 20th

These twenty four hours commenced with very fair weather steering N.N.E. and bent on the Gibb and bent the Main Top Mast Stay Sail in its place did not see anything to day this afternoon put off before the wind steering ~~S.E.~~ S.E. by S. Wind about N.N.W. all well on board and nothing doing very sorry did not get any fish but it does not as the Rod Raising is postponed Sail so Ends 24 hours more.

Wednesday

February 21st

Well I do not know of anything to say for these 24 only they commenced with very fair weather also a strong breeze. to day saw a large Grampus and at 4 o'clock P.M. saw a ship on the lee bow a Merchantman all well on board Wind N.W. steering N.E. by N. a fine 4 o'clock P.M. had a little squally. Well all well that ends well I believe. took in the light sails did not reef 7th Sails so ends.

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Bark Tropic Bird New Bedford

Thursday

Sept 22^d

General George Washington Birthday.
These twenty four hours commenced with very fair weather so to day we broke out of flow and made Spungam nothing of importance going on board all well Wind W by N. at Midday to day a celebrating day as it were for the Father of his country General George Washington. supposed to be his birthday. carried sail all night steering N.E. by N. so made three 24 hours.

Friday

Sept 23^d

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather and a very light breeze from the same place as yesterday carried sail all day steering the same course saw a couple of Quakers a little music and dancing in the Fortcastle. all well on board employed in making a Man of War sail but Dettet Bass & wife were not hands. nothing of importance going on on board so made three 24 hours.

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Saturday

February 24th Well this day was ^{most} beautiful of all day
and nothing doing on board this morning
sighted no sail this morning saw Sperm
and sword fish this afternoon killed two
sails Merchantman steering N.W. for
Helena that all I believe for to day.
Wind about the same did not shorten
sail to steering N.E. by N. half N. &
all well & good. These 24 hours.
to night set the Main Royal.

Sunday

Feb 25th This was a fair day with a strong breeze
from S.E. called Trade Wind nothing in
sight to day the little bark Tropic Bird
made at times 12 miles an hour and
on our quarter all resting and reading
this day we are bound for Wallis Bay.
on the coast of Africa 6 degrees from St.
Helena we want some more fish for our
square away. all well on board. all sail
with the Main Royal on. these 24 hours
with a strong breeze from the the
S.E. all well & good we have
made some of the fasting sailing
men have made as well.

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Tropic Bird of New Bedford Mass.

Monday

February 26th These 24 hours have commenced with fine breeze with the breeze still coming to-day saw a Spinnaker and nothing more of importance. Steering N.E. by N. by N. all well on board saw ~~many~~ flying fish and a large school of humpbacks the last ~~24~~⁴⁸ hours we have sailed 690 miles into the Main Royal so side.

Tuesday

Feb 27th 24 hours more have commenced with very fair weather with a fine fair ^{wind} weather steering N.E. and N.E. by N. Wind the same as yesterday to-day saw Spinnaker and to night short sail all well on board and nothing doing we are in Waller Bay on the coast of Africa short sail all well so side these 24 hours.

Wednesday
Thursday

Feb 28th These 24 hours have commenced with very fair weather to-day saw ^{saw} Spinnaker and a Dolphin and a flying fish nothing more of importance. The Main Royal and Main sail were above 80. all well on board so side these 24 hours.

1877. Ship Journal on board Bark Tropic

Thursday

March 1st

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#6

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234 fath.

These 24 hours commenced with fair weather and this morning broke our reef and a cast of Harb bread and at 10 1/2 O'clock they called us to lower away after Black Fish and they made luck as could be they old Main Mast got 4 large ones and the Main Mast got 4 " " and the second Mast got one that made nine in all in 4 O'clock they came aboard ~~at~~ ^{and} skinned them Wind about the same all well on board. almost a dead calm to end.

Friday
~~Thursday~~

March 2nd

These 24 hours commenced with very fair weather and cleaned up the blabbing of the Black Fish all hands employed in trying out making in all about 7 barrels to night cleaned up. Wind about S.E. steering N. all well on board. we ran our Ven anchor to day with hauling 450 lbs of Sperm Oil. to night shortened sail to night finished trying on and cooled down the muzz rising about 8 1/2 O'clock and beautiful weather to end.

(New Bedford) Bird Massachusetts.

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~~Wednesday~~
Saturday

March 3rd These 24 hours commenced with very fine weather and this morning made sail and set her north and kept her so all day to day saw Druppers and a finch and plenty of kelp. Wind the same. all well on board. Blown up some flocks of Black Birds. nothing new doing on board to night shortened sail steering North. so ends.

Sunday
March

4th Again 24 commenced with splendid and fair weather to day a fine day with breeze from the S.E. we luffed on the Wind for a couple of hours and saw Black Birds and then put off after with the wind on our quarter still steering N. a little sea on. all reading and enjoying a good rest. to night shortened sail and luffed on the wind heading Hy's on the Wind hauled down all well so ends.

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Monday
March 5th

Well 24 hours more have commenced with very fair weather and a strong breeze from South. This morning Captain came on deck after we had made sail and put her off, and she headed N.W. and to-day they broke out Flour and Water and 8 barrels and stowed down 7 lbs of Black Fish all well on board saw white water but did not see to be any thing / back 128 and 106. of Black Fish oil to night luffed on the wind and at 12 O'clock were ground heading East. &c. ended these 24 hours.

Tuesday
March 6th

Again twenty four hours have ended with fine weather with the wind S.E. this morning made sail, and headed her N.W. and kept her so, all day saw plenty of Flying Fish and Kelp this afternoon made spungans. Nothing doing on board all well & shortened sail and luffed on the wind all well on board & luck.

Tropic Bird of New Bedford Mass.

Wednesday.

March 7th Well twenty more hours and have commenced and most indeed we have had a strong breeze, all day on the Wind, at 4 O'clock sailed a sail & pointed forward of the lee beam Wind S.E. heading E.W.E. at 6 O'clock P.M. sighted Whitewater and a point and was a school of sperm whales shortened sail and hauled up the Main Sail and Fore Sail all well on board and nothing doing. so ends.

Thursday
March 8th

This 24 hours have commenced with fine weather and this morning made sail and eight men went to Masthead to look for the sperm but did not see them with a whale's right astern of us on the other tack at 9 O'clock Men went on the other tack and followed her until she was in sight again and at 12 M. were around again Wind S.E. all well on board and nothing doing. ends these 24 hours

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Friday

March 9th

These 24 hours began with very fair weather and a strong breeze from the same place as yesterday to day. saw a vessel off our lee quarter and were alarmed and that made her on our lee bow a whale was in sight all day. saw a diamond fish and flying fish several species fore and aft to night steering on the Wind all well on board and nothing

Saturday

~~Saturday~~

March 10th

doing to end these 24 hours. all well on board. performed duty to day quite sick. This 24 hours is most finished with fine weather and a strong breeze from the S.E. trade Wind to St. Paul. Porpoises in schools and saw a large school of Albacores alongside caught about 25 of them to night took a reef in I speak fore and aft and run around nothing in sight to stay doing on board all hands spending their time to Masthead all well on board saw plenty of flying squid all well
Ends bro & Crook

Tropic Bird of New Bedford.

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Sunday

March 11th 24 hours began with fine weather and a strong breeze from the same place as yesterday this morning took a run out of 30 sails and the Main 1/2 Ballant Sail fly bit and 30 1/2 Sail to night took in the lighter sails to day saw 6 school of Porpoises nothing more doing nor in sight of board all well so ended these 24 hours.

Monday

March 12th While these 24 hours was a passing all well but took I was a thinking of home is passed along as smooth as any we have seen so far since we have been out. Today plenty of Porpoises in sight all well on board and nothing doing and steering W by S. Wind South. Shortens Sail to night took in the lighter sails Hells so ended these 24 hours. all well but took

Tuesday

March 13th 24 hours more began with very fair ^{starting a sail} ^{steering NE by N to night} ^{leaves as they} ^{Wind} fine weather to day nothing doing on board and all well the cook returned to duty - ended & again to day the Pig was butchered on board some fresh meat for wadage.

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Wednesday

March 14th This day commenced with cloudy weather and a strong breeze from S.W. to-day. saw white water proved to be Finback or Brankas this morning sighted sail and it was a whale in sight all day. brought off our lee bow during the night. curd the pig and had some for dinner fresh meat under reefed to sea all day. nothing doing on board so ends these 24.

Thursday

March 15th A most beautiful day made sail and headed her N.W. nothing in sight and nothing doing on board to-day we was treated with fresh meat Calica Pork or pig fresh meat is a rare thing on a sea in port plenty of fresh meat all well on board. Wind S.W. 20 ends these 24 hours.

Friday

March 16th The boat taken sick again of from duty. This day commenced fine and three hundred morning sighted sail off our lee bow. "Spunk" and we put off for her and she "Humph" lifted her flag and the lower mast then Wind strong at anchor going to is fired with the the same day. Queen of New Bedford with hoisting

Bark Tropic Bird of New Bedford
 Saturday / Saint Patrick's Day.

March 17th Commenced these 24 hours with fine weather steering N. by E. Wind almost S. by E. To day is a great celebrating day to home. My first St. Patrick's Day was to sea & shall not celebrate I do not believe for I shall celebrate the next one to home. To day saw a white water aster supposed to be Spence's. One bow fish right under struck one bow the bow drew and we lost them the skinned one then steering N. by E. The boat bow the same all the rest well so made these 24 hours. Volunteered to do

Sunday
 March 18th Well these 24 hours commenced with very fair weather to steering the same & deeper Wind all around and a heavy swell bearing in from the S. by E. The boat a little better all the rest well one of the forward hands was to mast head all night for a little fire quit a few minutes all reading and hoping to right short a sail and saw Gump and India all good

1877. Ship Journal on board

Monday

March 19th This 24 hours came with a light breeze, and almost a dead calm. During the same course to-day it was a dead calm most all day, with a Merchantman of 1000 tons low carrying a Main & Top Sail for St Helena. I think all well on board with our provisions & no wind. All ends well. The cook returned to duty.

Tuesday

March 20th Well these twenty four began with quite rainy weather & no wind this morning. The cry was from Masthead Land, Oh! My dear readers that rounded tip of land it is head of New old Americas shore. I should of felt better but instead it was the Island of St Helena to day 13. sails in sight four large full rig ships English Man of War. Going in to night saw a large frigate right alongside almost a dead calm a light breeze from S.W. to night quite strong the day lighter to midnight about 3 miles all well on board.

Bark Tropic Bird of New Bedford

Wednesday

March 21st The 24 hours commenced with quite cloudy and rainy weather around the Island to day saw Porpoises and the four English Man of War & frigates left the harbor and shot almost no shots as a target they give us to them and then came back to the harbor and anchored the Bark Sengau Sweden came in to day and two Merchantmen went out the boat went ashore at 10 o'clock and came back at 12 M. with potatoes and coal and brought viz. 6 letters for me and 7 for him and 12 for him as a 5 dollar greenback as before. Took in the Main Top Sallant Sail and on to lay off and on in this country all night to higher wind all around to day and some of the time a dead calm, all well on board potatoes for supper for me and 5 for him. Still interested in reading letters and all well on board to end these 24 hours.

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Thursday

March 22^d

These twenty four hours began about the same as the last 24 did raining at times and a dead calm at times and then a light breeze. The Island was on our N. beam and the wind hauled and on the other tack we headed for it got within 2 miles of the land the boat lowered and went ashore and brought off our stewards dead drunk and took him below soon puffing pipe the Man of War had to fire a little to day again as the Main Mast was out. got some papers and got some information about the grand expedition on Quilinal and Restingina. Election all well on board started early and nothing ^{doing} but all of them reading letters and papers. All well. Ende.

Friday

March 24th Same.

Wednesday

March 23^d

These 24 hours commenced with the main breeze very fair and we. weather and a dead calm with the Island set all sails right ahead as daylight and then in and headed breeze up we went for the Fitzab or very N. by N. Man of Warman up to day. The bar. all well. Ende.

Tropic Bird of New Bedford Mass.

~~Thursday~~
Saturday
March 24th

Tell twenty four hours began with very fine weather, and quite warm. and almost a dead calm Wind about S.E. trades to day sighted the Mail Steamer going in St Helena and a Brig alee off our weather beam. The Island right astern and almost out of sight to sight a little music by. The Champion on deck saw a large. White water proved to be Prampas. or Puffing Pipe and saw Gintack, all well on board the Port Wench took an hour for the Main Royal steering N.W.

Sunday
March 25th

Tell twenty four hours more have commenced with very fine weather and as the Port Wench began to breeze up and the Wind came from the Port S.W. steering N.W. a heavy swell was bearing in from the S.W. 3 sails in sight and off the barkentines of the Port Wench and one on the lee bow 2 points and one on the lee quarter all well on board so made these 24 hours as to make.

1877 Ship Journal on board of Bark
Monday 26th
Made

These 24 hours have commenced with very fair weather and a strong breeze from S.S.E. steering A.N.W. 3 sails in sight with the Barkentine we have sailed two days with her and to night we have got the best of her all well on board and cleaned the Main and Mizzen and fore chain plate and painted them a bright red on the Port side to night for the Main Boyal as ends these 24 hours - - - - -

Tuesday
March 27th

Beautiful! Beautiful! day this the 27th day of March a fine breeze from the S.S.E. to day 3 sails in ^{eight} full rig ship and the Barkentine our opponents who we have scotched bad and the full rig fellow we are a trying now. nothing in sight all well on board took on fresh water and nothing ^{more} doing on board to night still for the Main Boyal as ends these 24 hours

Tropic Bird of New Bedford Mass.

Wednesday

March 28th This 24 hours commenced with very fair weather and a little cloudy this morning 4 sails weighed all Merchantman to day employed in cleaning the Bot Stay and fore rigging getting of the rust and painting them red all well to night saw a large whitewater supposed to be a steamer high water. Wind about the same as the Main 124. Royal steering N. N. E. so ends these

Thursday

March 29th

Merchantman and we bid her good bye. passed the Island and saw the town with four men of war in the harbor and the Mail Steamer bound out to night saw a large whitewater and a beach layed around for him to tie his ladder not quite saw plenty of lobsters and of the Island.

These 24 hours have commenced with very fair weather and these five winds makes the sailors happy steering N by W with the wind the same these are Trade winds I believe. this morning the Port Watch all employed in getting the rust off and this afternoon we painted is this morning sailed a steamer supposed to be a mail steamer bound for Acension. and a large full rig ship on our weather beam our comrade from St Helena at 12 O'clock sent our Land Oh a prize now Port beam the Island of Acension the ship changed her course and came across our bow and was a noble vessel and was a prize of the Island.

1877. Ship Journal on board of
Friday
March 30th These 24 hours commenced with
very fair weather a fine breeze from
S.W. to day cleaned the run of
the Mastheads and Ringbolt bands
painted them red, all well on
board and nothing in sight a little
rain to night with thick and quite
cloudy. A fine rain to rain to a night
sailors delight rain to in the morning
Sailors take warning set the Main
Royal as made these 24 hours.

Saturday
March 31st These 24 hours began with quite cloudy
weather and rain occasionally to day,
employed in giving the Iron Work on
the ship, at the cost of new paint.
The steward giving a little music
in the forenoon at his concertina
quite a pleasant day to day nothing
in sight all well on board and
set the Main Royal steering N.E.
Wind about the beam to back
these 24 hours the last day of
March so made

Barf. Tropic Bird of New Bedford
All Hook Day.

Sunday
April 1st

These 24 hours began with very fine weather and a fine breeze from the same part as yesterday. During the day the first day of April saw Cowfish, Albacore, Porpoise all along side to right struck one Porpoise and hauled him into the boat. Porpoise for dinner all well on board employed in reeling or we have plenty of in trying to catch some Albacore at the present time hope they will succeed as it is fine for all. We did not succeed in getting any Albacore, but the Man Boyal all well & made.

Monday
April 2nd

These 24 hours have begun with fine weather and a light breeze from the same part as yesterday. To day saw several porpoises supposed to be Sulphur Bottoms. very warm. we saw rain along side but did not get any rain on board. All well and finished the Tropic Bird as usual. These 24 hours the Man Boyal = " = " = "

11 months from
home to day
at 4 O'clock

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Tuesday

April 3rd

Longitude
20 5

These 24 hours have commenced with a very fine weather. A very warm day crossed the line at 3 O'clock. This morning nothing doing on board had a little rain all well on board and set the Main Royal. Wind the same a having a little music on deck so made these 24 hours.

Wednesday

April 4th

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather and a dead calm a little rain occasionally saw a couple of *Drummers* fish with plenty of Pilot fish and a White blood sucker with him and he came around the ship and the Old Man put an Iron into him but he was thin where he was in and is drawn and that was the last we saw of him all employed in catching fresh rain water and washing clothes and so forth until 5 o'clock. At 5 o'clock a little while a dead calm at 7 O'clock P.M. all well so made these 24 hours a little music by drum till 5 o'clock.

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April 5th

These twenty four hours began with
rainy and equally weather and
not very much breeze, a light breeze
from NNE steering N by E. This morning
saw another large Diamond Fish
and some more of them White blood
Suckers around him and a few
fish with some of the White Suckers
around him at 10 o'clock A.M. ^{He} ~~with~~
had quite a heavy squall, and
another one at 11 o'clock all well
on board and nothing doing also sighted
a sail off our lee beam supposed to
be a Bark Merchantman, as we
soon saw another sail on our lee ^{by} beam

April 6th

Monday
Apr 6th I tell these 24 hours have commenced
with fine weather and quite cloudy.
all well and at 3 o'clock we had a squall
or end time of it and at 6 o'clock ~~another~~
these 24 ~~are~~ is raining most all day
hours all hands wet through and washing
clothes nothing in sight to night took
in the light sail to day took our
stores such as flour, butter, and fresh meat

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Saturday

April 7th

Twenty four hours began with cloudy weather and at 3 O'clock ^{pm} we had a heavy squall with all rain but looked like a bad one as it was so dark we could not see over the rain and continued to rain at this rate and continued until about 6 O'clock AM today equally and rainy and cloudy with all day no sea and no much wind to night a light breeze from E, all men on board washed ships. Ends the 24th.

Sunday

April 8th

A most beautiful twenty four as we have seen since we have left St Helena. Saw a large Finback alongside nothing more in sight all well and the wind N.E. trades tomorrow we expect to be on our whaling grounds if nothing happens to day saw a large Finback a little strong breeze to night so ends the 24 hours = = =

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Bark Tropic Bird - New Bedford

Monday

April 7th These 24 hours have commenced with very fine weather, and this morning ~~can~~ at sail on the lee bow and was a small Bark a Merchantman nothing more in sight all round. Wind the trades A.E. nothing more of importance. Steering Full and by. On the Starboard tack heading N.N.E. 20 ends these 24

Tuesday

April 8th Well 24 hours have commenced with very fine weather and the trades the same this morning on sail. Action and one on the ~~star~~ lee bow the sail action in sight to night all well excepted in a little eddying on board so ends San Francisco 20 ends these 24

Wednesday

April 9th 24 hours more have commenced with to night very fair weather and not much a squall. Remark only saw a school of coming to Black Fish at 4 O'clock and we had mindered all sail on to day by bow the Main all well on. Royal make our traces to day for all board so hands and nothing more doing on the ends these 24 Starboard tack and heading N.N.E.

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Thursday
April 12th

These 24 hours have commenced with very fine breeze the NE trade I believe nothing in sight all well on board all sail set on the Starboard tack on the Wind heading North. so ends these 24 hours.

Friday

April 13th

These 24 hours have commenced with fine weather and the NE trades to day still on sail, all well on board on the Starboard tack until noon and then I've put off heading N.N.W. nothing more doing here in light work in the Main Spence and Main Top Mast Stay Sail and Fore Top Gallant Sail so ends these 24

Saturday

April 14th

These 24 hours began with fine weather and nothing of importance on board. Porpoises traced the same on our Starboard quarter bearing N.N.W. to day changed ship and all well and all up to the Masthead looking for Whales. so ends these 24 hours.

Bark Tropic Bird & New Bedford Mass

Sunday.

April 15th These 24 hours have commenced with very fair weather and a very pleasant nothing in sight all well on board and all reading and loosing on deck. Wind NE. Trades. Sleeping 9 N. 9. It ends these 24 hours - - -

Monday.

April 16th These 24 hours commenced with very fine weather and a fine breeze the wind on our quarter and the NE. Trades ran all day and nothing more in sight all well on board and nothing doing at sea or out there.

Tuesday.

April 17th These 24 hours commenced with fine clear weather and 2 ships Whalers in sight. Galician one ahead and one on the W Bow. I saw spoke the one on the W Bow and perceived beyond to be the Petrel of New B. at 9 1/2 O'clock the Petrel at 4 O'clock two more yawning on our 3rd on the W. Bow and luffed on the Wind and our 1000. The Petrel spoke than the A. K. Tucker 250 R. Whaler sailed the 12th Dec 1500 the shipman and the

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Wednesday

April 18th

Lat
13° 55' N.
Long
42° 15' W.

This morning was a fine day.
at 7 bells the first six the cry was
from Masthead there she flows.
2 points of the fore low with the
Bark Petrel off our quarter
and at 7 O'clock our boatmen
and chased until 11 O'clock without
any success with the Petrel getting
up at 11 bells now the cry was
there she is returning and at 4
bells 2 O'clock lowered and chased
until dark the Mate Earl came
boat getting over the Captain staying
aboard all well on board
and well pleased 4 schools
of whales in sight to day & 100

Thursday

April 19th

These 24 hours have commenced
NE Trade with very fair weather and
a strong breeze all hands called
them 24 at five O'clock to attend to our
sours whale at 7 O'clock we had
men have in all deployed in
working in the whale. At 10
o'clock 6 men were shifts and wind

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Barck Tropic Bird, of New Bedford

Friday
April 2

These 24 hours have commenced with very fair weather and a fine breeze on the Starboard tack. Wind about E. all hands employed in trying out the whale and cleaning up the ship. Turned up we at the color 15th of sperm all well and happy set the Main Sail and Top Gallant Sail Main so made these 24 hours.

Saturday
April 3

These 24 hours have ended with quite cloudy weather and began about the same 4 sails in sight to day and a school of Black Fish and one fair astern all whales nothing more in sight nor of importance only. The ship all well & ends

Sunday
April 4

These 24 hours began with very fair and a large weather and equalled frequently 4 schools of sails in sight all whales one Black trying out a school on the Starboard tack all well & ends

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Monday

April 23rd This day was a very pleasant day and the N.E. Trades blowing nicely 4 sails in sight all whalers to night. Blasted sail all well on board and nothing doing or else. Tuesday

Tuesday

April 24th There is 24 more hours commenced and gave very fine with the N.E. Trades quite strong all light sail taken in this morning one sail in sight a schooner whaler and another at 3 O'clock P.M. sighted to windward and at 5 O'clock P.M. passed our bow going into the Southard and then a Merchantman another sail bearing down towards us in our bow. All well on board and nothing doing nothing of importance going on on board. Tuesday 24th hours

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BARK TROPIC BIRD. New Bedford

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Wednesday.

April 25th Fell there 24 hours commenced with very fair weather and the N.E. trades blowing quite strong to wit 11 1/2 O'clock spoke the schooner Franklin of New Bedford lights mouth from London and side of Black Irish men. Spent some time in 3 months more came aboard and jammed all the day to night a little music by Dutch Peter on the Accordions. All well and nothing doing on board broke out the last pack of horse tack 4 rails in sight during the day. As Ende shuntail

Thursday.

April 26th Another very fair day and a fine breeze coming from the N.E. nothing in sight during the day. only some skipjacks over the water caught 4 of them all well on board and nothing doing on board shuntail sails and all well. — — —

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Friday

April 27th

Ship Journal on board of Bark

These 24 hours commenced with very fair weather and a fine breeze from the N.E. trades this morning eight o'clock sail right straight ahead was a schooner passed astern and at one o'clock sighted a sail 3 points on the lee bow and she hauled up her main sail and we put off and spoke her she was the Bark President 23 months out of 50 ble sperm all well and nothing doing on board any time or made.

Saturday

April 28th

This day was a fine day with few squalls and a little rain this morning one sail on the lee quarter at 9 o'clock A.M. put off with the wind on our quarter heading N.W. by N. Wind the same trades all well on board and nothing doing saw a large sword fish to night shortened sail and luffed on the wind on the starboard tack and made these 24 Antiquarian hours

Tropic Bird of New Bedford,

Sunday.

April 29th These 24 hours was very fair weather with a fine weather and a strong breeze and running off some of the time after the Whitewater but did not prove to be anything nothing in sight all well and all reading to night shortened sail so ends these 24

Monday

April 30th These 24 hours began with fine weather and continued so all day on the Starboard tack steering N.W. by N. all well on board, the Port Hatch tarring down and head stays to day broke out a cask of beef this morning To night shortened sail and heaved on the Wind. Wind the same N.E. trades so ends these 24 and so ends my birth day making me Respectfully 21 years old and still quite healthy

May

Tuesday

April 1st Well 24 hours have commenced with fine weather and ended the day same to day ran a sail is proved Wind N.E. to be a schooner passed a stern trades so steering a course part of the day and on the

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May

Wednesday 2^d

These 24 hours was quite cloudy most of the time but indeed quite pleasant. To day 9¹/₂ O'clock was one year since the Bark Tropic Bird set her sail.

15 Whales sail from New Bedford ^{Harbor} and was this year the last time my eyes seen that old

rich and beautiful land Old America my native country the mother of all country. A list of the whales Wed May

17th the Starboard boat on the Captains boat got a Whale 1st 2nd 2^d Wed Aug 15th

5th 3rd 6th Saturday 1 making 40th 64th for the Starboard boat the Captain

The Starboard boat on 1st Mates boat Sunday Aug 6th 1, 17th Wed Aug 15th the 2^d

20th Wed Sep 6th 3rd 12th Saturday Jan 6th 4th 40th Tuesday Jan 30th 5th 25th

Wed April 10th 6th 15th 189th = Waist Boat on 2 Mates boat Monday June 5th

12th 9th Saturday June 17th 2^d 13th Sat July 29th 120th Wed Aug 15th 4th 20th

Wed Sep 6th 5th 12th Sat Jan 6th 6th 40th = 219th so ends with 462th

all well on board one sail on the 2^d beam. Wind the same short sail tacked ship

Tropic Bird of New Bedford Mass

Thursday

May 3rd 24 hours have commenced with very fair weather and all well on board repaired the fore top sail saw a whitewater miles off 4 points on the N. Now more for it has disappeared any thing shortened sail. Wind N & Trades so much the 24

Friday

May 4th 24 hours have commenced with very fair weather no sail in sight a merchantman all day on board and nothing doing to night shortened sail. Wind the same this afternoon clearing a course N. N. W. to night on the Wind on the Starboard tack so much -

Saturday

May 5th These 24 hours have commenced with fair weather the happy cry was there the Whitewater in getting on the lee quarter raised by the the whale at 9 O'clock lowered the 3 brats getting each a whale saw all and the whale getting the all

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Monday
May 5th This 24 piece and all day in
in getting in the Whales Lure
them all in by 3 P.M. and continue
to work on them at 11 O'clock the
elder sailed on the Weather
for a full bright ship
of fish and came down and
spoke us she was the Midnight
from Manila bringing to Baguio
more than they spoke to have
him refast in Baguio all was
on board & left there 24

Monday
May 7th Got 12:20 P.M. Long 45:0 O.P.
These 24 hours have commenced the
same with a very heavy swell
and all hands employed in working
happily on the fish at 11 O'clock raised
20 more a whilowater in the last beam at
the same 11 1/2 A.M. lowered the Mast and
up a 2nd Mast at 1 O'clock with
another set. and at 5 O'clock
raised some more whale coming
across the stern with the other
was hearing in our whale and a
till late in all was on board

Board of Park Tropic Bird of the Regt

Tuesday
May 5th

These 24 hours have commenced with very fair weather and a strong breeze from the N.E. trades and a heavy swell bearing in from the Eastward, at the beginning of these 24 we have the blubber all in to hove pieces and the head overboard to day the hands all employed in trying out and stowing down the body oil to day all well & made these 24 hours -

Wednesday
May 6th

These 24 hours have begun about the same with a strong breeze and a heavy swell a gale of wind coming on employed all hands on the whale trying out the head to night finished the blubber ~~and~~ and put in the fat lean very bad weather these 24 ended with and all of the cargo on deck and the deck all oil and a little swell & made these 24 hours - - - - -

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Thursday

May 10th

These 24 hours have began with the first gale of wind we have had since we left Fayal under easy sail to day took in the fore top sail and dropped the fore ~~the~~ sail and hoisted the casks & casks of bread oil on deck and skinned the fat lean out of the pork not much wind still continued suggest all well and made with strong N E trades so ends these 24 — — —

Friday

May 11th

These 24 hours have commenced with the same kind of weather as yesterday still blowing the same as ever to day all hands on deck to stow down our oil and wash ship and stowed down 90 lbs of sperm making a little more to add with the rest all well and wishing for more wind the same and a very heavy swell so ends these 24

Dark Tropic Bird of New Bedford.

Saturday

May 12th These 24 hours have commenced with a fine day overhead but a little rugged underneath and set the Fore Top Sail but did not take any of the reefs out all well and washed ship so ends these 24

Sunday

May 13th Well these 24 began with very fair weather overhead and quite rugged underneath the Wind became N.E. Trades and has moderated a little to day set the Gibb all well on board and all employed in reading and laying around. Nothing nice going under reef Top Sails for over a week so ends these 24 hours.

Monday

May 14th 24 hours more have commenced with very fine weather a gentle breeze well left all well on board and nothing doing but set the Main Sail and shorten sail to 1/2

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Tuesday

May 15th

Lat

12° 50' N.

Long

45° 25' W.

This 24 began with moderating weather quite a heavy rain this morning at 8 1/2 O'clock the Mate sighted a large breck 10 miles to leeward & Pointed heads of the lee beam we put off and at 10 O'clock they lowered all of the boats the three boats getting a whale making three more to add with our little lot. a large school as we was hearing silence a sail Barkentin on our weather beam at 4 O'clock sighted more whales on the lee beam 1 mile off and a school of Black Fish also and the cook catching a large dolphin all well and happy Wind N.E. trades so much there 24 hours all the Whales in so much - - -

Wednesday

May 16th

Lat

12° 50' N.

Long

45° 25' W.

This 24 began with very cloudy weather Diamond caught a ^{dolphin} a strong trade Wind from N.E. a pin on this morning arrived all went all well to work on the Whales at 7 O'clock spoke an English bark bound to Barbados

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Bark Tropic Bird of New Bedford

Thursday

May 17th 24 more hours have commenced with fine weather and a strong breeze this forenoon sighted a sail right straight ahead at 12 she came within a mile and put off and run 2 miles and lowered away. 2 boats for a dead whale he was floated so he was not worth anything at 2 O'clock we spoke her she was the Pioneer 25 months out 10.20 lbs of sperm oil bound home we wrote a card and left some letters to her and staid one hour all well finished going out and raised a white water on the weather low 1 point and 1/2 north came to anchor.

Friday

May 18th Well these 24 hours have begun with very fair weather and a fine breeze from the S.E. had ice beautiful morning all hands on deck caught to stow down the oil 25 lbs more and skip to add to our little lot the sails are all well.

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Saturday

May 19th 24 hours have commenced with very fair weather and a little rugged and a strong breeze N. Trades - our sail in sight at 10 AM in the fore beam all well on board and washed ship so ends these 24 hours - -

Sunday

May 20th

These 24 hours have commenced with very fair weather. beautiful day to day nothing in sight only shipjacks this day all employed in heading and reeling caught 4 shipjacks all well on board to night shortened sail and the same N.E. trades so ends these 24

Monday

May 21st

and so

large

Bill

Dish

and

and

and

shortened sail Well 24 hours have commenced with very fair weather and a light breeze from the N.E. nothing in sight only flying 7 shipjacks and albacore along side of the ship and some sea birds so ends these 24 hours - all well on board and nothing

of Bark Tropic Bird of New B.

Tuesday

May 22^d 24 more hours have passed away
beginning quite pleasant and
continued all through to day
we struck a reef on of the Top
Sails fore and aft we have been
under reef Top sails seventeen days
plenty of skipjacks alongside and
some Dolphin all well on board
to night shortened sail nothing
going on board caught ^{so much} some skipjacks

Wednesday

May 23^d These 24 hours have commenced
with quite cloudy weather and
ended with fine this morning set
the Main Top Gallant Sail for
the first time in 19 days caught
some skipjacks put off S. Th. and
at 12 O'clock put her off N. by N.
and to night shortened sail
took in the Main Sail and
Dibb and stearing N. by N. all
well on board a little sail sizing
on board getting ready to lay down
so ends these 24 hours - - - - -
Wind N. E. Trades so if a will

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Thursday

May 24th These 24 hours have began with very fine weather this morning the Mate raised a Whitewater two points on the Port bow and we started for him saw a Whitewater twice a sprit several times laid her aback for 10 minutes and a large Thimble broke water on our Port bow so we put her off by N. and raised on plenty of Stiffpacks alongside with four on board all well to the Wind the same to day but an a new fore top sail and sent down the old one and repaired it partly 4 O'clock cleaned decks &c. made bed

Distillery to day

Queen Victoria

Friday

May 25th Well 24 hours was very fine and on board pleasant all hands employed in coing for ship's duties at 4 bells luffed on a Stiffpack the Wind this afternoon and wind at 3 1/2 put off and sent the fore top Gallant Sail and Main Boy all sailing off by N. E. towards the Barbadoes. All well

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Saturday

May 26th These 24 hours have commenced with very fair weather and a fine breeze from S.E. to day all hands employed washing the three boats on the cranes and the two boats on the house and the three Masts from Masthead to the deck and scraped them and scrubbed them so ends threerd during West the Main Royal and all fired and well^{ed}

Sunday

May 27th Well these 24 hours have commenced with very fine weather and a light breeze from the S.E. trades during the all well on board and set the Main Royal. very warm all reading and laughing so ends

Monday

May 28th These 24 hours have began with beautiful weather and indeed the steering same to day washed the bulwarks thoroughly and cleaned the decks and West sail in eight a Merchantman Baskentian all well on board and the Main Royal W.N.E. so ends

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Tuesday

May 29th Well these 24 hours have began with beautiful weather as at 2 O'clock the Port Watch raised a light, a point forward the Starboard beam steering West and as the time cited the light luffed her up five points and headed her N.W. by N. as daylight we were quite handy to the land as at 8 O'clock we dropped our anchor in a harbor with about a hundred fleet of sail mostly English with 3 Whalers a lugger and three Barks but 2ropic Bree. Bark, Wave, Bark, Sarah, and Albatross. This Island is a beautiful tract of land so green and luxuriant and fertile. The Port of the harbor has been closed to day we washed ship and began to lay down all well on board and happy to night the boys all went gamming one of the barks sailed to day and a steamer came in all English no Americans at all. Ends well then is well.

Going
in

Barbados

Anchor

down

Bark Tropic Bird of New Bedford

Wednesday

May 30th

Three 24 hours have begun with very fair weather to day 4 Steamers came in and the Mail Steamer came in and delivered our in a few hours then of them and bring double fuel stacks and one lead Merchantman went out and a 6 American schooner came in and a 12 Brig entered also English and an English Whaler Brig finished at dawn and to day all well on board 2 sick

of pain in the
stomach
Thursday
May 31st

Well three 24 hours have begun with very fine weather and ended with quite rainy weather to day a brig and brigentine and two Barkentines (and a small) American schooner and her ensign flag on the fore and 11 minutes in the Mast some poor sailor gone to rest to day the cook was put in the forecabin to day one of the Balleys was refused and was put into the room and put into the small well solid three

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Friday

June 1st

Well these 24 hours have commenced with very fine weather and a little rain once in awhile to day a brig^{ged} a barkentine and the bark Sarah left this harbor, and a brigantine and a barkentine came in to well nothing of importance only a American schooner came in Ellen Rodman and Fairhaven from the No City all were on board so late these 24 hours.

Saturday

June 2nd

Well at the beginning of these 24 hours was fine weather since we left New Bedford to day some 8 or 4 Merchantmen sailed and one came in the bark Wave made sail at 4 O'clock and came down in to us and took our B^o Borne of up to the B^o skin splitting the topsails and carrying away the Mast gale and all the fore head was open to to day took coal and water all well on board so and the etc.

The Bark Inpic Bird of New Bedford

Sunday

June 3rd These 24 hours began with very
fine weather and today the
Bark Arnolda of New Bedford

and an American Schooner with
Whalers and a full rig ship

English Merchantman and to-
day the Starboard of which

along had there liberty to-
day My dear friends My eyes

saw most every thing to mention
to mention among the Manxlings

was the Statue of Nelson and
plenty of colored people Well

I attended Meeting at the
Episcopal Church and to

and Temple Lodge & know they
had a fine meeting and

walked around the streets are
all hard work a very few

ride walks they have some very
fine buildings & houses and

plenty of nice white folks
but mostly colored all well

selling for liberty &c &c &c.

Early
in
the
morning
and

an
English
steamer

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June 1st

Monday We witnessed a fine day to day
we were all aboard to day the
Steam of Interest were an American
Brigantine came in and stopped
several hours and went out
again and a three masted
Schooner ^{English} ~~also~~, and a Brigantine
Italian all hands employed in
storing the wood and the cooper
employed in setting up shrocks
all the vessels in the harbor all
loading and unloading their cargo
nothing of importance going in
on board only repairing the Lib
Brisco and the 24.

Tuesday
June 2nd Three 24 hours have commenced
came in with very fine weather and
and ~~all~~ ^{all} continued all day to day we
saw Brigantine come water and painted ships
and a on the port side and on the
pulling The Captain shipped a new
Big English boat as our Old boat has left
so much to day 2 Brigantine Rio. and
Butler English left this morning and a Brigantine

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Port of Tropic Bird of New Bedford

Wednesday

June 6th These 24 began with very fine weather and quite a strong breeze. To day several vessels have come into this harbor to day and one of them has gone out to night the English Baw fired ten guns to night at sundown all hands well and employed in painting ship & cordage & the 24

Thursday

June 7th Well 24 more hours have begun with very fair weather and at 8 O'clock the Port Wards went on shore for 24 hours liberty to night some of them have come aboard is that rain & snow all of the time since they left to day a bark a brigantine and the Port American the other English sailed and a 3 masted schooner American and a brigantine English came in all well on board and nothing doing so side there 24 hours —

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Friday
June 5th Well these 24 hours have began
with very cloudy and stormy
weather to day the Starboard
Watch had their liberty for 24
hours and a large Bark and
a Brigantine English Merchant
Man and an English Brig.
all well on board and nothing
much doing on board as yet these

Saturday
June 6th 24 hours more have began with
very fine weather and little rain
occasionally to day all hands busy
in breaking out oil to day several
vessels sailed and among them
was Abbot Lawrence a brigantine
Whaler of New Bedford and the
Bark, Clarice, of New Bedford,
and another small Brigantine
from New Haven Daniel Foxbridge
all well on board and all
gunning as matters 24,

Barb Tropic Bird of New Bedford

Sunday

June 10th These 24 hours began with quite cloudy weather to day was a day of rest for the Starboard Watch but the Port Watch had liberty to day several vessels came in and one lay off and on and American schooner Whaler Quickstep and among them come in was the schooner Franklin of New Bedford 70th of Spear American to day an English steamer double smoke stack came in and stand a couple of hours and fired a salute and then went on leaving of the Port Watch have came back to night tired of shore here all well and

Monday

June 11th These 24 hours began with very fair weather and a little rain. I was all day employed in breaking out and happy the several vessels sailed and several came in among them that which was the Brigantine Rising Sun of New Haven bound there all well on board and all

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Tuesday

June 12th

Well these 24 hours began with very cloudy and rainy weather and to day we discharged our lighter load of oil 20 casks and stored back some to day 3 American vessels came in 2 schooners and 1 Brigantine one of the schooners was the Anna Bell of New Haven several sailed & all well on board and playing cards nothing more of importance only the Captain has a dog aboard now & ends these 24 hours.

Wednesday

June 13th

nothing more

of importance

These 24 hours began with very fair weather with some rain to day finished discharging oil and took on lighter of water to day the Brigantine American and the English Barr or sloop of war fired about 10 shots made encounter she has been out four years and next Oct is bound home to England all well took on ^{new} oil from aboard to day all well & ends these 24

Tropic Bird, New Bedford.

Thursday

June 17th These 24 hours have began with quite rainy weather and ended pleasant to day several vessels sailed among them was the Schooner Annic Bell of New Haven Ct. to day set on New Gibbon and took some water and painted ship to night an American Show lead by Daniel Bone has an entertainment here but none of us can attend all well on board as usual.

Friday

June 18th Well These 24 hours have began very pleasant weather to day several vessels sailed and two or 3 came in all well on board finished painting ship and almost finished stowing hole finished on Fly from after nothing more of importance going on on board the Captain has shipped two new men in this port to day as two of them have run away John Collins Port Steers and John Amstead Forward

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Saturday

June 16th There 24 began with very fine weather nothing much of importance going on we bent on the headsails to day on the new Gibbons and several vessels came in and several went out among them was the English Schooner of War Encounter 4 years from home and bound home all well and as usual from

Sunday

June 17th Well 24 more to add to the many unhappy days at sea only a few happy ones to day was a day of rest to day one barkentine schooner and 2 came in the Americans one was the Victoria of New Haven loaded with horses to day the Schmeer Frankfurt crew was aboard all the afternoon and took supper they were sailing round the harbor and in the evening the Arnold came and stayed until eleven o'clock all having a gay time to make this day of rest

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To ark Torfié Bird N. Bed.

Monday

June 18th To day was a very fine day
to day the English vessel all
had there flag half Mast some
English & Hollander gone to rest
to day the Bark Perry lay and
on and as 10^{1/2} O'clock we
weighed our anchor and bid
Adieu to Barbadoes and never
to look upon that beautiful green
Island We left in the Thaler
him the Bark Arnold and
the Schooner Franklin and we
have shipped four new men
and lost 3 men. All well
on board and a dead calm
all well and happy so ends

Joseph Maylay
Coastlines
June 18th

Tuesday

June 19th Well these 24 hours was quite
pleasant steering S.E. by N. Wind
S by E. to day the land on our
Fore and Weather beam and two schooners
in sight to night 7 O'clock cleared
decks land on our lee beam
but Barbadoes out of sight and
St Lucia in sight all well so ends

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Wednesday

June 20th Well 24 hours more have began with very pleasant weather and a strong breeze from the N.E. trades. I find all well on board and sail 2 points forward the St. beam so end steering N.E.

Thursday

June 21st

These 24 hours have began with very fair weather and a fine breeze trades. To day ran 2 sails more the 1st and the other on the St. beam to day we had a few of the light sails taken in took down the Fore Top Gallant Sail and repaired it and now is again all well only a little sea sick. ^{steering} N.

Friday

June 22nd

So these 24 began with very pleasant weather and the trades flourishing so much fine to day the Main Boy at and Fore Top Gallant Sail back stay chain parted and as good ^{luck} would have it it held instead of going as we expected. 2 ptw at Weather and by the same time steering N.E.

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Bark Tropic Bird of New Bedford

Saturday

June 19th These 24 hours began with very fine weather and the trades very light we broke out Orisco Apples, beans, and Tobacco and Ship Bask most every one getting some clothes and so forth to night one sail & pointed all well and

Sunday

June 20th Well 24 hours was very pleasant today a sail this morning on our weather beam bow to night she is on our weather quarter somewhat beaten after a days trial all well and and nothing doing so ends ---

Monday

June 20

These began with very pleasant with a very light breeze Trades, and today set up the head bittern gages nothing more of importance only plenty of Sea Weed floating in large quantities around the Old Occams dark blue waters all well on board to night all most a dead calm so ends Tuesday

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Tuesday

June 26th These 24 began ^{under} with very fair weather and almost a dead calm all day with very warm sun to day. A brigentine Merchant Man passed our lee beam few miles of all well to overhauled a few chains and check blocks & ends.

Wednesday

June 27th These 24 began beautiful with another Paddy Hurricane or a dead calm to day repaired the butter room and repaired a few blocks to day 3 sails in eight to forward and one to stow ward to caught some Boulder Fish and all well saw some of rangers & made the 24.

Thursday

June 28th These 24 began with very fair weather and a dead calm to day two sails in eight to eight caught some more Boulder Fish. We are all waiting patiently for a little King to take us to our Whaling Grounds all well & made

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Bark Tropic Bird of New Bedford

Friday

June 27th These 24 began with very warm and fine weather and still a dead calm three sails on the starboard beam Merchantman to night at about 4 P.M. we had a little breeze and a very light squall at 5 1/2 P.M. Wind almost Northward and Eastward ^{all day} _{as usual} Bore the Main Sail and sent it

Saturday

June 28th Well 24 began with very fine weather and squalls occasionally to day 3 sails in sight all Merchantman a fine breeze from the Eastward to day all hands in both watches doing a little sailmaking nothing in sight all well on board as with these 24

Sunday

June 29th These 24 began with beautiful W. this morning two three sails in sight all Merchantman 3 toward 3 Windward our bark a full rig ship nothing in sight all well up on board to day the Commencement of another month with all sorts well & nice E. strong N by E.

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Monday

July 2^d These 24 hours have begun with beautiful weather and a dead calm every sail in sight all Merchantman all well hauled the Port and Starboard Anchor to day and to night and for ever & Luckless 24.

Tuesday

July 3rd These 24 began with very fine weather and a dead calm to night began to breeze up from N.E. 7 sails in sight to day hauled the anchor and 3rd sails sheet nothing more of importance set the Main Gaff to night all well & Luckless

Wednesday

July 4th Well these 24 was fine and the we are celebrating day as home to day all thankful hands employed in ship duties to for potatoe day one food consisted of 2 corn one here made of hard bread water and a bit of my dear for dinner one small piece of bread one piece pork one small potato to night sweet ginger bread and bread all well & Luckless 24 & Time N.Y.

Tropic Bird of New Bedford Massachusetts

Thursday

July 3rd These 24 hours have been very pleasant
this morning set a sail on our
Starboard bow 2 points and to day
she is on our Starboard beam a
large Bark Merchantman to day
pointed some on the rail and
steering N.E. Wind S.W. by S.

Friday

July 6th Well these 24 hours have began
with very fine weather to day this
morning the Merchantman in our
quarter and to night she was
astern we were steering N.E. by E.
in at 12 clock and headed her to
to night shifted sail, and lay
on the Wind Full and Byc we are
on the Western Haling Ground
now more all well and made these 24

Saturday

July 7th These 24 hours began with very fine
weather and a fine breeze from S.W.
this morning made sail and steering
Full and Byc on the Port tack and a
large Bark Merchantman and a
Brigantine we saw passed within several
miles of us at 4 1/2 o'clock
P.M. off heading
N. by E. by the
P.M. luffed
on the Wind

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Sunday

July 7th

These 24 hours have began with very fine weather and a fine breeze from S. S. W. This morning at 7 O'clock the cry was by the Mate from Masthead There the breeches 12 miles to Windward on the Weather Beam and we luffed to the Wind and bear up to the all day five miles in eight to day all Merchantman all well and no Whales, shortened sail.

Monday

July 8th

Well 24 hours more have began with very fine weather and a fine breeze from the same as yesterday to day repaired the ribs and all looking from Masthead for the small ones to bring us to our destination at last all well on board and shortened sail and luffed to the Wind on the Starboard Deck nothing more important only all hands employed to make her ~~fast~~ 85

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Bark Tropic Bird of New Bedford

Tuesday

July 10th Well 24 more have began with very fine weather and a fine Wind from S.W. steering E.N.E. all hands employed in Sailing and some looking for Whales and Dolphin nothing more of importance going on board only all well shortened sail

Wednesday

July 11th These 24 hours began with very fair weather this morning the third officer rung out from Masthead thro the Whitewater we ran off a few miles and did not see any more of the Whitewater and at 5 O'clock P.M. cited spots on the beam Gunwale were jumped on sail cited at 5 O'clock P.M. Merchantman Bark passed close to us all well nothing doing on board to night shortened sail Wind S.E. and

Thursday

July 12th overhauled the Port pump and repaired. These 24 began with very fine weather and to day saw Whitewater several times supposed to be Grampas to day one sail in sight nothing more only set up the head stage and for the same all well and

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Friday

July 13th The 24 began with very fine. It
to day all hands employed in
caught ships duties to day I raised Blac
several fish on the Su quarter and Porpo
Dolphin. also to night ~~there were~~ came
and full and by e take in the lights
lacked ~~sails~~ Wind about the same all
on the P lack well on board & ended the 24.

Saturday

July 14th The 24 hours more have began with
took in very fair weather and to day we
the lights caught one Porpoise and four
sails sail in sight during the day all
ended well on board and nothing of
importance going on board. Wind
S.S.E. to night a little cloudy & ended

Sunday

July 15th The 24 hours more have ^{caught on Porpoise at dusk} began with
created very cloudy weather and had
with Porpoise several lights equals this morning
broke all 7 O'clock A.M. I took a vessel of
Well. Wind passed on our weather bands to
about 12 Whaler on the other tack at
ended. Well 1 1/2 O'clock latched ship on
enquired to the 1st and 2nd tack all hands

Park Tropic Bird of New Bedford

Monday

July 16th These 24 hours have began with three very fine weather. This and to day this morning two sails in sight. We Whaler a Brigentine. Male cutting in and the other a brig. was the Merchantman at 1 1/2 O'clock we turned overed back from the Port to the Station. back and at 2 1/2 O'clock P.M. we during started the Brigentine and at five the Battle O'clock we put off and run down with hinds her she was the Varnum H. Hill. Whalluz of New Bedford 11 months out with from the 100 lbs stowed down and to the north. Some of the crew tried out all well so said Wind S. a savage fellow tell you.

Tuesday

July 17th These 24 begin with very fine. It. higher and to day the Varnum H. Hill. thoughts still weighs to day run equid and of the sea very large school of Black Fish. Present a strong breeze from S. by S. last and friendship several times during the day passed to night shortened sail and are through running full and by 8 on the our minds back all well and we are having Esquimaux a little more to chew up and make

Wednesday

July

Thursday

Only

Bark Forked Pine, New Bedford
Friday at sundown ^{at} a large water spout
July 20th These 24 hours ^{ahead} began with very
fine weather and a light breeze
from the same as yesterday to day
The Catalpa in sight east Port
and at 5 1/2 O'clock P.M. set a
new sail right ahead all well
shortened sail all through morning
so made these beautiful 24

Saturday
July 21st ^{Breaking out of} These 24 began with very cloudy
weather and equally at one O'clock
Boatmen Am. 4 bells a light was sighted on
^{and was} the lookout within a mile on our
^{first to an} bow a Whaling vessel Bark under
first on short sail on the Starboard tack
saw the voyage as we was on the Port tack the thick
all well Varying this morning one sail might
on board yesterday to day saw Black Fish at
and falling 3 O'clock P.M. and covered but
doing of returned at 4 with not any as
important the Starboard ^{had} was lowered in to
Wind about the water a large Bar jumped in
the same steering N.W. by E to the water from the bow and
mening on ^{at} started on a journey on the water
the Starboard ^{at} was overhauled by the second Mate
tack shortened

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Sunday
July 22nd These 24 hours began with a
very light breeze and this morning
the Masthead Reported two sails
on ~~board~~ the sea low both whales
a big enten and a bark back ship
at 8 O'clock A.M. to day a dead
calm to night running ~~fast~~ the
the Wind Saw Black Fish very
warm all well but the dog he is a
little unwell ends fine These 24

Monday
July 23rd Well these 24 began with very fine
weather this morning two of sails in
sight all day both Blubber Hunters
to night sighted Porpoises. Grampas to night
sighted a barrel afloat lowered
the Waist Boat to catch some fish
but did not get any all well but
the dog to night squandered in the yards
and headed her E. N. E. Wind very light
from the Westward at 7 O'clock the
it began to rain and so continued
until half 11 O'clock P.M. and
cleared up so as to end pleasant.

Bark Tropic Bird of New Bedford

Tuesday

July 24th These 24 began with a very light
and fresh breeze the Catalpa passed close to
us on the other tack in the middle
Black Watch this morning our sail on the
one Wind of Quarter Haled during E.S.E. and
about 5 P.M. during the day at 4 O'clock P.M.
they ended sailed another sail on our St. Brw.
with cloudy A large Bark Merchantman at 5
Weather tacked ship and the Brig entered
and a run down to us and gave us
strong breeze from the N.W.
her she was the Harbinger B. Hill
N.B. all well to night received
Dogsails fore and aft on the Port
tack she has 180 lbs of sperm 10 months

Wednesday

July 25th Well these 24 began with very fine St.
Lee supports overhead and quite rugged underneath
to night with a very strong breeze from the same
for the as yesterday this morning sailed two sail
Starboard on right head and the other on the quarter
Watch this morning at the time Stelle Robert
on the Starboard A.M. it was blowing a gale of continued
tack all well
as all day under short sail during the
day and still increasing nothing doing
on board all kind to night 5 P.M. there in the

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Thursday

July 26th Well Thers 24 began still blowing the same as yesterday nothing going on on board saw Dolphin. Nothing more in sight all well under short and snug sail all the day Wind the same and a little more moderate tacked ship on the Port tack a very heavy swell leaving in evening Thers 24.

Friday

July 27th Thers 24 began with very cloudy & breezy and rugged weather still blowing a crew of a gale of Wind from the N.W. American the sea very heavy to play sport to a very rare Whaler the Bark Seive of New Bedford thing out two months from home with 140 bl of S. here for Capt White who had letters for me had heard at which it was suggested that time enough our Capt had not dare hardly to them to come lower but at last we cleared away so they said at the risk of getting stove and go we shall gain them and were aboard in 20 min again all the second was the Bark Catalpa a hands were of which we gammed on the 26th still blowing under snug sail & had not seen any thing with laying to windward on the 24th all over the bark

Tropic Bird. of New Bedford. Massachusetts.

Saturday

July 28th These 24 hours began with very fine weather and a very light breeze. 5 days proceeding was two sails in sight right ahead we ran down to one of them she was the Bark Seine we hauled her at four O'clock and came aboard at 4 bells 9 O'clock P.M. she is a gay vessel with a gay crew. washed ship to day 9 rings A.P.M. all well. so ends these 24 hours.

Sunday

July 29th These 24 hours began with very fair days our weather only a little cloudy this forenoon morning the Bark Seine in sight. Quarrel we were on the Port tack at 12 O'clock tacked off the S. tack as the Seiner was out of sight at 4 O'clock P.M. set a sail on our Weather Bow a Whaler Brigantine we hauled back our fore yard but ^{the} did not want to haul so we triced forward and she passed astern to day. all well Wind the E.S.E. steering full and by e reefed 2 sails fore and aft at 4 bells 7 O'clock P.M. we are 451

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Monday

July 30th There 24 began with cloudy weather at 1 O'clock 4 bells A.M. it began to rain and so continued during the 24 at times called equally at three O'clock 5 bells as we came on deck we furled the Fore Top Sail and closed reefed the Main Top Sail all were at board nothing to sight nor was anything doing Wind about South so ended the 24.

Tuesday

July 31st There 24 began with very fine and glad weather and this morning made the Starboard all sail at 7 1/2 O'clock the 2nd Mate Boatswain sung out There blow There blow 2 points Wind South on the N. by W. and at about 10 O'clock "under" they lowered the Mate and 2nd Mate boat the Starboard boat staying aboard the Mate struck at 12 O'clock on the lee beam and the Starboard boat 43, 32, 21 lowered away but he got loose again at once he got fast again and he put to Underward and we had him fluked and along side at 3 O'clock P.M. a large whale all well

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Bark Tropic Bird of New Bedford.

Wednesday

Aug 1st

Ther 24 began with very fair weather and a fine breeze from the Southward to day close reefed and hauled her aback and commenced heaving in at three O'clock we had him in at 7 PM. we had his case balled and overboard all hands with and began commenced trying out this night and sail in eight a Merchantman is made close

Thursday

Aug 2nd

Ther 24 began with very fine weather and now it clouded up and at the dawn it was quite squally as to prevent us from trying on took in the fore top sail all hands busy on the whate and all well no sail in eight this morning a whaler small bark doubtless 2 sails up forced to be the Bark Tropic of New Bedford did not speak or catch sight of the Starboard took 9 miles

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Friday
Aug 3rd

These 24 began with very fair weather this day all hands still employed on the whale at 10 o'clock P.M. We put on the Gas Beam and cooled down all well on board. There was the same nothing more of importance, only saw a school of Black Fish & not on the S.C.

Saturday
Aug 4th

These 24 began with beautiful weather and a very light breeze. This morning made sail at 8 o'clock stood a rail on the Gas beam was a school of Whales at 4 o'clock the 1st Officer came out she had her boat down at that time we put off and run until 7 o'clock and then we stopped on the Wind this afternoon employed in getting 50 fathoms from the haul and cleaning the true Wind Paddy Hurricane a dead calm the thermometer in sight all well on board and the Whale all purchased less driving down and washing. Ship's end the 24

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Bark Tropic Bird of New Bedford

Sunday

Aug 5th These 24 began with very fine weather and a very light breeze. at 12 O'clock 8 bells as the Starboard Watch came on deck it blowed very strong from the S.W. as we are under reefed Topsails fore and aft all well on board as our Whale turned up at the cooler 66 bls of Spermac Oil nothing in sight only saw Grampus on the S. Tack so ends these 24

Monday

Aug 6th

These 24 began with very fine weather and a very heavy swell hearing in from the N.E. Wind about E by N. to day all hands on deck to stow down the Oil and waste shift saw a school of Porpoises and Black Grets the Whale stowed down 63 barrels ^{well} all on board and having a little Music by the Grampus on the Starboard under reefed topsails all day did not make sail all well on board so ends these 24 hours.

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Tuesday

Aug 7th These 24 began with very fine weather and a light breeze and a heavy swell bearing in from the N.W. Wind N.W. this morning sighted a small Merchantman made sail heading N.W. on the Port tack to night shortened sail reefed Top Sails fore and aft, all well on board doing every scruple on all hands employed in that business so ends the 24.

Wednesday

Aug 8th Well these 24 began with very fair weather and a light breeze this morning it cloudy up and was a little squally shot a reef out of Top Sails Fore and Aft. sighted ahead supposed to be a Brig. Merchantman all well on board and all hands employed in scrimshawing nothing more of importance only squared up at 12 O'clock heading E.S.E. this evening luffed on the Wind stearing full and by 2 reefed Top Sails fore and aft. on the Starboard tack Wind the same so ends the 24.

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Thursday

Aug 9th Thers 24 began with very fair weather only a few rain squalls during the day. This morning made sail and pushed off heading E. S. E. saw a school of Porpoises. Wind the same all well. To night shortened sail and luffed on to the Wind on the Starboard tack employed in ships duties during these 24

Friday

Aug 10th Thers 24 began with very fine weather and a fine breeze from S. W. to day all hands employed in breaking out the hole and other ships duties. This morning made sail and headed her East to day saw Black Fish, Grampas, Porpoises and a large Whitewater. Shortened sail and luffed on the Wind on the Starboard tack all well, so ends 24

Saturday

Aug 11th Thers 24 began with very fair weather and a strong breeze from the S. W. made sail to day saw Porpoises and Grampas. To night shortened sail and luffed on to the Wind on the Starboard tack all well, so ends 24

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Sunday

Aug 12th These 24 hours began with very bad weather and a strong breeze blowing on the Port Tack with the Wind N.W. this morning put off before the Wind and stood East. At 8 O'clock A.M. luffed on the Wind on the Starboard tack. at the beginning of these 24 I was feeling very bad having taken cold all over and and about the same to night all the rest well saw a whitewater to night and a heavy swell and no Wind. having had considerable rain during the day and squalls now and then ^{some}

Monday

Aug 13th These 24 began with fine weather ^{at 10 A.M.} With a fine breeze from N.W. by N. during the day. feeling a little better full and by on the Starboard Tack this morning hauled down the Fore and Main Tack at 8 O'clock put off and stood S.W. during the day nothing doing all hands employed in ship duties lowered the Main Boat and picked up a plank nothing more to night shortened sail and luffed on the Wind on the Starboard Tack all well but myself.

Bark Tropic Bird of New Bedford

Tuesday

August 14th

These 24 began with the finest. It we have seen since the first day of this month to day saw a small plank lowered the waist board and picked it up it was 2ⁱⁿ ^{thick} in ^{width} and about 10 ft long. at 5 O'clock P.M. saw another log it was 8 in thick 20 ft long and 1 1/2 wide a fine stick of timber all well having a little music exting drum and triangle and Sermon. Accordion and the same saw Dr. H. and saddle birds shelling said to be there 24 ^{leaving} 24.

Wednesday

August 15th

These 24 began with very favorable weather and saw to sail passed closed on the Geo. beam bark. Met at 12 O'clock and during the remainder of the day equally agreeable. Wind blowing S.W. Wind the same nothing of importance going on board during the day only started said to night I last saw a cock to night had a little music by the Champion Drummer Will & some all well & see 24

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Thursday
August 16th

See 24 began with fresh breeze from
N. N. W. this morning filled a sail on
our lee she was at there Masthead blown.
Merchantman going in to the N. E. to
day set up the fore rigging all well
and nothing doing on board only the
German Accordion and drum playing
to night on deck to night shunt in fair
on the ~~last~~ ^{port} board back to end the 24.

Friday

August 17th See 24 hour began with very fine
weather and equally as lively to
day bent on a new fore top Mast stay
Jail and stowed away the old one
storing full and by running on the
Port back during the day and a heavy
swell heaving in from the N. E. Wind N. W.
saw a sword fish all well raised Black
Lip. Took out water Butter Flour and
Sugar and so made the work during
the day at 7 O'clock bells it began to
blow quite strong as the fore hatch
took in the fore top sail at 11 O'clock
as we went on deck it was blowing
quite fresh & continued and ended the same

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Saturday

August 18th There 24 began with a strong Wind from N.W. and a heavy swell a bearing in from N.E. at 12 O'clock we furled the Fore Sail and clove reefed the Main Top sail this morning it laid up some we set a sail for all on our N. beam. a full rig ship carrying her three Masts while we lay under easy sail saw Brainerd's whaler ship the Merchantman on our Star beam steering N.E. all well on board to night took in Gib and Spanker laying on the Block

Sunday

August 19th There 24 began with very cloudy weather and fresh gales from the N.E. at 12 O'clock Hells began little stronger with the Starboard Watch furled in the Fore Top sail the Fore Sail this morning 3 sails in sight on a whaler and two Merchant Vessels the two in sight to night the Whaler out of sight all well on board and all meeting the Wind King away we made all sail to night 5 O'clock very fine weather Wind the same nothing in sight about sail set under the 24 hour

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Monday

Aug 20th These 24 began with fine breezes quite-
light under short-sail on the Port
Tack, this morning made all sail and
was steering N. E. two sails in sight. We
on the lee and it became the main-raised
Whitewater proved to be Grampas all
well laying in the wind on the Starboard
Lack to Inde these 24. Wind West

Tuesday

Aug 21st These 24 began with Fresh gales
from Northward and Westward and so
continued during the day under snug
sail all several sail in sight during
the ^{day} very equally and rainy weather nothing
of importance going on board heading into
the Northward and Eastward to night none
ship laying to on the Starboard tack all
well so Inde these 24.

Wednesday

Aug 22nd These 24 began with light breezes
N. E. & W. & S. W. as three o'clock it began to breeze
blowing at the
nothing doing up this morning running under reefed
all well. Topsails still increasing fished the
on the Starboard
so Inde these 24
the fore and main topsail under snug sail all day & Inde

Tropic Bird of New Bedford Mass.

Thursday

August 23rd These 24 began with very fair. It and a heavy swell bearing in from the West and Wind light. This morning made sail and sailed along this day repaired the fore sail and bus it again at 3 1/2 O'clock. A sail is found to be the same one we saw the last time until today for the time we have been out the long looked for the Sunbeam with 9.50 lbs of sperm sailed. The 2nd of May the friend of our Captain Gifford and well as good gain Wind light & short sail to night the Moon rose with an eclipse and was out at 4 O'clock 11 O'clock to make the 24 on the Port tack to make.

Friday

August 24th These 24 began with very fine. It and a light gale from A.E. This morning the Bark Sunbeam on our weather quarter about one mile at 7 O'clock. A dead calm on the large Bark Mahan in sight today the Mahan and the Bark in sight all day.

Saturday

August 26th Feb 11

Sunday

August 26th

The 24 began with very fair weather
 and fresh gale from the Westward
 to day this morning an sail an thier
 the Amolda Whaler at 4 bells 9 O'clock
 put off steering N.E. at 10 O'clock
 sighted a sail we spoke her she was
 the Kathleen. New Bedford a Whaler
 all well on board and a filler no
 wind out sail an the weather being
 to make the 24 with very fair
 weather and no wind for us
 this 24

of Bark Tropic Bird New Bedford

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Monday

Aug 27th

The 24th began with very quiet kind
of weather and no wind and cloudy
and a heavy swell. This morning we
sail with the bark at 7 o'clock it began to blow
and to continue with rain until
about 4 o'clock the wind ceases.
but the rain continued to night
cloudy wind N.N.E. so made all well
under easy sail all day on the stack
so made Tuesth with very fine weather

Tuesday

Aug 28th

The 24th a fresh gale from N.E. by
under easy sail and on the stack.
at three o'clock I felt A.M. was
around on the Port Stack on this tack
during the day saw several dolphins
all indications of a whale
all well ship & a very out of 3rd
sail from and off the wind light
to night and a heavy swell and
felt 7 o'clock P.M. all well &
made Wedth 29th before.

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Wednesday

August 29th These 24 began with very fine
and a dead calm saw White
Bramble and a dory and a
large schooner and a steamer
made all sail but the
Main Spruce and Reefs and
but it again all well lost in the
Main Sail & made these 24 S. E. Wind
Place

Thursday

Aug 30th These 24 more home have began these
began with very fine weather at 10 o'clock
A.M. set the two sails Merchantman at
12 M. reefed the sails fore and aft at
2 P.M. close reefed and furled the courses
leaving us again under short sail These
the same at 3 o'clock P.M. began to rain
and so continued until 7 P.M. at 11
o'clock sighted a light a few miles on our bow
bow is now a large steamer passed very
close to us within a ship's length all sails
on the P. Sack

Friday

Aug 31 These 24 still bringing this morning
cloudy and some rain and again the
steamer on the P. Sack fore and aft again
day. Wind the same on the P. Sack all well.

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Saturday
Sep 21st

These 24 began with equally and
rainy weather and light gales
from N.N.E. this morning struck the
reef wth 2 spails fore and aft.
at 11 o'clock the fore sail at 11 o'clock 1 bell
saw a school of Black Fish at 3
o'clock P.M. sailed a sail Merchant
Man full rig ship bound into the
N.W. nothing doing only schrimshon
all well on board at 5 P.M. situated
in whitewater 8 miles to land on
our left beam and 2 miles run of
until 6 o'clock then shortened sail
refa 2 spails fore and aft. Luff
under wind in the Port tack heading

Sunday
Sep 22nd

These 24 hours began with very
fair weather and rain squalls
and thick heavy clouds saw a
keg and plenty of Alacores tonight
shortened sail lying to on
the Port tack since about 5 P.M.
to day we are sixteen miles
from New Bedford all well
heading S.E. 13 S 3 miles

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Monday

Sep Br²⁴ These 24 were very fine with a light breeze from East to day an Porpoise, and we were all employed in mending the Fore Top Sail and Repairing it and budding is again having a little Music by the band which is a German Accordion. and a Drum all well shortened sail lying on the Port Lark heading S.E. Dr made these beautiful 24

Tuesday

Sep 25th These 24 began with very fine weather and a fine breeze from the same as yesterday to day three Merchantmen might and cited one whaler a schooner she proved to be the Schooner Agate from Provincetown 5 months out 108 bls of Oil she gauged us at 10 O'clock M and stayed until 8 O'clock P.M. all well on board heading N.N.E. on the S Lark nothing only took an Italian Bread and sent from the Old Main 20k Ballant sail and sent a new one

in name
Algera
no 1 in name

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Monday
May 24

Three 24 began with fine weather and
fine breeze to day at sunrise the Whale ship
Daco on our weather quarter and nothing
was in sight at 12 noon we put off and gave
the Daco Capt Peck coming aboard at 4 P.M.
sighted a sail ahead she lay along on the
Spies on the Stack and in the night distance
she was a full rig Brig she had lost her
Jib Ballant Mast she was bound into the Whaling
Capt Peck left us at 8 P.M. tomorrow he leave
the Whaling Ground for New Bedford all well
on board lying on the Stack under reefed tops
Hauling off 20 rods these 24

Tuesday
May 25

Three 24 began equally and cloudy but a
fine trade Wind to day saw Black Birds and
the Stomach caught several Albacore and
Skipjack to day the Carpenter employed in
Repairing the Life Rail around the Main
Mast all well lying on the Stack Hauling
off 20 rods these 24

Wednesday
May 26

To day began with very fine weather
to day we were all employed in Ref
the Ship to paint and Scrimshawing
also nothing in sight during the day
lying on the Stack to night 6 P.M. took
down and now lying on the Post Stack Hauling off
Scrimshawing began fine to day saw a large
well nothing began fine to day saw a large
made all sail did not prove to be Spanish
the Daco on our weather quarter nothing was in sight

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Thursday
May 9th

Ship Journal on board Be...
This day began with very fine weather
and a fine breeze S.E. trades to day
6 A.M. sighted a sail on the lee bow
of to her she was Schooner Wm. Frazier from
160 barrels of sperm with four whales just hove in
she took in the last piece of oil we got also and kept
Robert before his wife also and all well and everything
in sight the Carpenter busily employed during the day
pounded the iron keels of the iron work getting
ready to paint so ends lying on the port side
rest of the day fair and a light breeze S.E.

Friday
May 10th
Saw one
land lock
flour
and
water

This day began with very fair weather a strong
breeze wind and heavy swell bearing in from
windward saw a small white water at
6 1/2 O'clock A.M. found to be on surface to be
bumpers the Schooner Wm. Frazier on our star
board under short sail during the day the
Carpenter busily employed in repairing the
ship and all employed in ship duties all
well and going on the star board S.E.

Saturday
May 11th

This day began fine with a heavy swell
bearing in from the eastward and the
breeze strong at 8 A.M. sighted ship at
daybreak sighted the Schooner lying out
on our weather nothing more in sight
to day the Carpenter busily employed
in ship carpentering and all well on
the painting iron work S.E. on the
ship to night but by the look and state
of the sea now lying in the main
a near on our weather

May 12th
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To day was a very fair weather at 2 AM. Tacked Ship at 7 AM. sighted the Schooner to Windward nothing more in sight during the day all well and resting caught several Albacore took in the Main Sail now lying on the Stack heading to the south so ends June 24.

Monday
May 18th

To day was a fine day with a heavy swell leaving me from Windward the tacks strong nothing in sight during the day set the Main Sail and all employed in scrimshawing and painting. From 2 PM to night lying on the Stack heading to the south all well nothing more of the sort going on on board so ends June 24.

Tuesday
May 19th

To day began with quite pleasant weather and the strong breeze from N.E. nothing in sight during the day only all hands employed in Ship duties and scrimshawing lying on the Stack. Heading to the south all well so ends

Wednesday
May 20th

To day began with fine weather the tacks light to day employed in painting the Fore and Main Top Sails and the Morn and Main Top Sails Bunnies and the Fore and Main Top Sails Sheets and scrimshawing and other Ship Duties. all well nothing more of the sort. This morning made all sails lying on the Stack. Heading to the south so ends June 24.

Thursday
May 16th

To day was a very fine day a
calm during the day to day we were
busily employed in washing ship to fair
her inside to day we very large Bell Nets around
the ship catching Skipjacks nothing more of
importance going on on board all well con-
clude to end these 24

Friday
May 17th

To day was a beautiful day a
dead calm all day to day we kept
ship light boat and trimmed her
blue inside all well nothing in sight
during the day all nicely shipboard &
end these 24

Saturday
May 18th

These 24 began with very fine weather
and a light breeze the A.B. trade light
to day nothing doing on board all waiting
for the paint to dry at 8 o'clock saw a sperm
on the N. beam supposed to be a Sulphur
Bottom Whale all well so end these 24

Sunday
May 19th

To day was a fine and terrible
hot day all well nothing in sight during
the day and nothing doing trades light
course North so end these 24

Monday
May 20th

These 24 began with quite cloudy
and equally weather washed deck
and had some rain to night I tried
South course @ N.E. all well all
nothing more of importance so end these 24

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New Bedford Bark Trofeo Fred. Mass.
Tuesday
May 21st These 24 began with cloudy weather
and at 10 A.M. we had a rain
equally and so continued during the
day at 5 P.M. made sail (Sail on N.E.
and Gull and by heading S.E. and S.E.
or back there 24 to the Carpenter, basely
employed in fitting at out a new Main
Stard all well. S. end

Wednesday
May 22nd To day began with cloudy weather but
at 8 A.M. cleared up and we made sail
steering Sull and by a light breeze
from N.E. & E. nothing in sight but
bumpers and Birds to night set the Main
Royal all well Course S. & S. S. end with
some Music on deck by Peter

Thursday
May 23rd To day began with fine weather and
a light breeze to day we broke out stores
such as Water. Flour. Ham and also Oil
to burn for Forward and Aft nothing in
sight but Birds, Flying Fish and off shore
and Skipjacks all well Wind the same
Course S. & S. ~~at 7 P.M.~~ the Main Royal to
night sighted one sail his points on the S.
Bow so back the 24.

Friday
May 24th To day we had for 24 hours cloudy
and rainy up to the time of while
Wind in the S.E. most of the time
scrunching and nothing more
bumpers one sail in sight this
Morning Merchants bound into
the S. & S. Course S. & S. all clear

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Saturday
May 25th To day began with quite pleasant
weather with a fine breeze from N.E. & W.
To day a large flock of sea Birds around
the vessel catching flying fish plenty of
Sail feed in sight floating by at 4 P.M.
a heavy squall struck us we reefed
fore and aft and furled the Main course
but at 5 P.M. it was clear & windward all
well come N.W. & end there of
Sunday
May 26th These 24 began with very cloudy
but cleared up the sun setting clear
a light breeze from East at 8 bells
7 P.M. nothing in sight all well
Course W by N to in the fly Gib and fore
up sail and Main course so end
Monday
May 27th To day was a beautiful day with a very
light breeze from the Northward to day
caught several fish such as Skipjacks
Albacore and so forth nothing in sight
of importance no nothing but some chance
going on on board course W by N. all well.
Tuesday
May 28th To day began with very fine weather
and a dead calm we began to
finish the New Main Sail at daylight
and sent the old one down and
sent up the New one and repaired
the Main Sail and bent it and had
finished it at 4 P.M. three Baracudas and
a very large shark and also a school of Skipjacks no

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Bark Tropic Bird of New Bedford

Wednesday
May 29th

To day began with beautiful weather and at daybreak it began to breeze up from the S.E. one sail in sight this morning a Hermaphrodite Brig bound into the N.E. passed within two miles of us ahead then steering N.W. at 4 bells P.M. 2 o'clock as the tide took the sun and we got the Longitude Run for N.E. all sail set all well employed in securing nothing more in sight ~~at~~ the Main Royal Music on deck so ends.

Thursday
May 30th

Capt
Robinson
with
wife and
two children

To day began with pleasant weather and light from the S.E. crossed N.E. at 1 1/2 P.M. sighted a sail on the S quarter at 4 P.M. spoke her she was the Bark Bertha of New Bedford of 100 tons Oil Sparrow 5 months out port of the ~~Stocks~~ at 6 P.M. spoke a Schooner all well employed in beating out ~~else~~ such as Water, Molasses, ~~Basic~~ Bread on back. Music on deck Schooner Admiral Blake of Marion 120 barrels Sparrow 18 months out course N.W. shortened sail so ends

Friday
May 31st

To day began with very fine weather at 5 A.M. made sail with the Bertha to the windward ~~at~~ and a Merchantman on the N.E. quarter and at 2 P.M. 4 bells we sighted on the Lee quarter another sail and one ahead nothing more in sight steering full and by the wind of it and quite equally with some rain shower sail reefed 3 sprays fore and aft two sails in sight on the weather beam one mile off Bark bound into the N.E. all well so ends

1878. Ship Journal on board of Bark
Saturday June 1st
To day began with very fine weather and
a light breeze from the Westward at 7 1/2
o'clock put of steering a course N.E. nothing in
sight during the day at 5 P.M. sighted a
school of large Black Fish lowered and came
aboard at 8 o'clock 7 P.M. without any struts
laid lying on the Stack. Heading S. by E. caught
one Dolphin also all well so ends these 24.

Sunday June 2nd
This day began with fair weather although
cloudy to day saw Porpoises one large piece
Squid and two sails. Hermaphrodite Brigs
round into the Southward and Eastward.
Wind strong from E by N. lying on the Stack.
Heading S. by E. at 15 minutes to six the Third
Officer struck a Porpoise got him up now they
put watch employed in cleaning him all well
at 11 P.M. reefed the Topsails so ends these 24.

Monday June 3rd
These 24 began with a strong breeze and
cloudy weather at 1 A.M. reefed the Main
Topsail lying on the Stack. Heading N.E. by E.
Wind E by S. nothing in sight all employed
in scrubbing to night reefed the
fore and aft and was treated with Porpoise
" " " all well so ends.

Tuesday June 4th
To day began with fine weather to day
employed in Repe the fore Top Sail and
scrubbing nothing more of importance
going on on board lying on the Stack. Heading
at 8 o'clock 7 P.M. E. by S. a light breeze from the
Southward saw Porpoises so ends. continued sail.

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Wednesday
June 5th

To day began with very fair weather and
two sails up eight during the day nothing
more of importance going on on board only
scrub churning to night, reefed 3 sails fore
and aft lying on the 1st tack heading S.E.
Wind S.S.W. all well saw Porpoises 8

Thursday
June 6th

Started
Watch
eight
hours
out
to
night

June 6th began with very fine weather
at 5 AM. sighted a sail on the N. by
Starboard a Germanaphadyle Brig Whaler we spoke
by at 8 o'clock A.M. she proved to be
the German Smith Capt Cook of Boston
7 months out no oil on board sail sighted
Merchandise run into the Northward
nothing no eight during remainder of the day
Wind S.W. strong breeze under easy sail
lying on the 1st tack heading S.E. employed
no scrub churning or work

Friday
June 7th

Went
aboard
came
back
at 4
o'clock
9 P.M.

June 7th began with very cloudy weather and
a stiff breeze from the S.W. at 10 1/2 AM. sighted
a sail on the N. by. she ran down to be
she was the Brig D. A. Small of Provincetown
15 months out with 375 barrels of sperm nothing of
importance going on on board all well
lying on the 1st tack heading Northward and
Westward shortened sail or end. Capt. Curran and wife

Saturday
June 8th

To day began with very fine weather and
a fine breeze Wind the same to day employed
in breaking out stores such as Water, Flour, Apples
and to some shorten sail all well. The Brig
to Northward lying on the 1st tack S.W. by W.
nothing more of importance going on on board.

1878. Ship Journal on board of Bark
Sunday June 7th To day began with remarkable fine
weather and a light breeze from S. by E.
ear Sulphur Bottom and Porpoises and also
the Whaling Brig D. A. Small of Provincetown
all well shortened sail busily employed in
loafing and reading lying on the deck. Heading
S by E. plenty of Music and more Instruments
were added to the ship a Jife Churn is
the Player of this Instrument so much.

Monday June 8th These 24 began with fine weather and
a light breeze N. by E. Heading N. by E. on
the S. tack, sighted a sail 3 O'clock P.M.
she came on our lee and we exchange
longitude with her giving her 47.20. She giving
us 50.40. she was a Portuguese Bark. When
into the Eastward she raised her ensign we
doing the same bidding her good Bye & all
well shorten sail & made head 24.

Tuesday June 9th To day began with moderate weather and
a light breeze nothing in sight until 2 1/2 P.M.
sighted a spout to Windward proved to be
do not know what all well Heading North
on the S. tack. Since E. by E. Music on deck
to night with the Jife Churn & sail so much

Wednesday June 10th The Edward ~~Albro~~ ^{Albro} came into the S. by E. to Quereff with
To day began with fine weather to day
sighted 5 sails in the latter part of the 24
one a Bark Merchantman Edward ~~Albro~~
Albro of Pack to S. by E. and the D. A. Small
Whaling of Provincetown on Captain going down

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Thursday
June 13th

This day began fine at day break the
S. Small to N. W. at 1 P.M. sighted
a sail on the Lee broad side - the
Brig Merchants made sail at 5 P.M. lying
on the Port tack heading N. W. all
employed in scrimshawing nothing more of
importance going on on board. all well
sail ends these 24.

Friday

June 14th

This day began with moderate weather
to day nothing in sight until at 3 P.M.
sighted a sail a point on the Lee
call for a ship and not certain all gulls
in scrimshawing some. Music on deck
all well ship N. W. lying on the Port tack
into the N. W. shortened sail ends these 24.

Saturday

June 15th

This day began with fair weather and
fine wind to day three sails and one
Steamship passed on our bow
into the Southward we spoke and
gained one ship at 1 P.M. a Brig
Hermaphrodite Clifford of Barbados
21 days out no ship Capt. Bugbee
came aboard at 7 P.M. heading
East lying on the S. tack shortened sail
Ship N. E. by S all well ends.

Sunday

June 16th

These 24 began with very fine weather and
clear Moonlight and a starlight night 2 sails in sight
one of them the Hermaphrodite Brig Clifford
came down at 3 P.M. looked ship run for her
darkness over took us and we did not hear
all well ends

June 17th

These 24 began with very fine weather and
clear Moonlight and a starlight night 2 sails in sight
one of them the Hermaphrodite Brig Clifford
came down at 3 P.M. looked ship run for her
darkness over took us and we did not hear
all well ends

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Sunday
May 17th
Ship Journal on board of Bark
Today began with very fine and moderate
weather at daybreak made sail with two sails
in sight we ahead the other on the St. Quentin all
well employed in minding the fore and main
chaining sheet, S.E. Heaving on the Starboard tack
Music on deck to night shortened sail at 6 o'clock

Tuesday
May 18th
These 24 began with fine weather, and
a light wind, we sail in sight during the
afternoon on the lee nothing of importance
going on on board only took our water
and tow line for the night back and
scrunching and other several ship duties
to night ahead calm shortened sail all well.
6 o'clock these 24

Wednesday
May 19th
A fine 24 were these 24 which have
passed as they began we sail in sight
also a 3 masted steamer bound to the
Eastward. Wind light from the S.E. nothing
of importance going on on board only employed
in making stowage all well when
sail Heaving on the Starboard tack, 6 o'clock

Thursday
May 20th
These 24 commenced fine with little or
no wind to day 3 sails in sight two are on
of sight to night shortened sail going on the
deck Heaving on the S.E. Wind S.E. all
well nothing of importance going on on board
only scrunching stowage watch on my
watch I have in the fore scupper. 2 o'clock
These 24,

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Friday June 21st Three 24 began with fine weather and a easterly breeze and a light breeze to day even sails in sight during the day 3 Whalers and 4 Merchantman employed in breaking out stores such as Water, Flour, and Beef all well lying on the Port tack Hoisting into the Westward Wind S.W. took in the light sails and hauled up the courses. & ended.

Saturday June 22nd Three 24 began with fine weather and a fine Wind nothing in sight during the day on the 24 to day they were served with Tobacco fire and off at 3 P.M. put of Steering E by S. Shorten Sail and hauled up the courses luffed on the Wind on the Port tack Hoisting into the S.E. Wind S.S.W. all well, & ended these 24.

Sunday June 23rd To day began with fine weather and at daybreak it was equally and rain and continued with cloudy weather during the 24 this morning at 8 bells sighted a sail Schooner Merchantman bound into the S.E. put of at 8 bells 7 A.M. during E.N.E. to night luffed on the Wind and reefed the sails fore and aft and luffed on the Wind on the Port tack Hoisting into the North.

Monday June 24th To day began fine with light breeze to day 2 sail Merchantman in sight bound into the S.W. on a large Bark on our Port Beam the other on our lee at 5 P.M. luffed the sails lying on the Stack Hoisting into the S.W. Shorten sail all Music on deck unemployed in the ships

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Tuesday
June 25th

5th day began with fine weather and all
employed in Ships Every day duties and
Scribbling the two sails raised Spunk and
Breeches and Whitewater run of put down
see it again spoke one of the sails a
Schoner Peter Pluribus of New Bedford
500 barrels Spunk 15 months out to right hauled
up the courses and furled light sail all
well on board lying in the Port back heading
into Elz St. Wind S.E. by S. Music on deck.

Wednesday
June 26th

3rd day began with fine weather and the
Schoner above mentioned at daybreak to
Windward made sail and put her S.W. by N.
at 9 O'clock A.M. sighted a sail fringed
of the W. beam caught a Porpoise at the
same hour all well the Schoner still to
Windward nothing more of Importance
employed in Ships Duties and Scribbling
hauled up the courses and furled the light
sails Wind S.E. ~~passed on the Wind on the Port side~~

Thursday
June 27th

3rd day began with fine weather made
sail at daybreak as usual at 5 1/2 A.M.
sighted a Schoner on the Starboard to day employed
in ships duties and Scribbling still steering
S.W. by N. Wind at 8 bells the same to right
furled in the light sail and the Main course
hauled up the Fore course all well on board
Starboard held eight hours into night & ends

Tropic Bird of New Bedford. Max

Friday June 24 began with fine weather still no
June 25th had a few shower rain no sail sight during
the day to Windward one Merchantman the
other Whaler to day employed in Ship's Duties
and Scurrying to night furled light sails
and Main Course hauled up the fore Course Storing
until 8 bells 7 P.M. S.W. by N. now lying on the Port tack
Heaving at 9 P.M. 4 bells S.E. Wind E by S all were
had some Music on deck this being so early.

Saturday June 25th
June 26th The 24 began with moderate weather
at 8 A.M. 3 lights in sight at day break
7 sails in sight 6 Schooners 1 Brig 6 Whalers
1 Merchantman one Whaler Schooner on the W. beam
all well to day employed in beating out Ship's
Stores such as Water Casks Rice for Forward
and aft Storing part of the day S.W. by N. shorted sail
furled the Main Sail hauled up the fore Course
lying on the Port tack Heaving into the Southward.
and Westward Music on deck buffed on the Wind.
Nothing more of Despatched going on board so early

Sunday June 26th
June 27th The 24 began with equally weather
and little more Wind to day made
sail and 4 bells 2 P.M. sighted a sail on
the lee bowd into the S.E. she was
the Schooner Canning. Arrg. Seria. by
Butler days from New York bound to Pernambuco.
The fair spoke her at 5 1/2 O'clock P.M. nothing more
Butler in sight during the day Securing sails
have put Course now Heaving at N.W. lying on the Port
into tack to night shorted sail hauled up
the Courses Wind S.W. by E Starboarded
light house in the Lee Scupper to night
all well so early.

Each day
was broken
with two
fables of
Butler
the fair
Butler
have put
into tack
Month
in 25
month

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Monday
July 1st

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Quins
and
Potatoes
returned
at 11 o'clock
Abell
pm

Ship Journal on board of Bark
This 24 began with fine weather, and
a smooth sea to day sailed a sail at
8 o'clock A.M. Bark Merchantman bound
into the Westward at 2 P.M. sailed the more
sails on bark and the other Brig Whaler at 6
P.M. hove away and spoke the Brig she was the
Gloria Adams 21 months out with 350 barrels of
the bark was the Gaur of New Bedford
trying out having taken a small whale the night
before all well distant sail hauled up the compass
Wind S.E. by S. backing S.W. by S. lying under full sail

Tuesday
July 2nd

To day began with cloudy weather
and at daybreak it began to blunder
and lightning at 8 o'clock she struck
us taking us on the S. Beam. all aback.
we soon was under snug sail hauled up
the weather clear of the fore and main sails
at 10 o'clock it cleared away with the Brig
bowward and a bark a dead calm all
well and 26 months from New Bedford 40 tide.

Wednesday
July 3rd

Ther 24 began with cloudy weather
and the Brig still in sight to day little
or no wind most of the time a dead calm
at 4 P.M. Capt. Meek and second Officer
came aboard and at 8 o'clock left the ship
and rapid like a fire and after having some
music still cloudy with some rain
nothing more of importance going on
on board all well Great excitement aboard
the Brig E.H. Adams crew consisted of
five Portuguese and one Englishman they
had a Portuguese dance in the fore-cabin
an on deck they returned to their ship at 8 o'clock

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Thursday
July 4th

These 24 began with cloudy squally and rainy weather with thunder and lightning and several heavy showers during the day with little or no wind only as the squalls struck us from different points on the compass a Merchantman in sight during the day also the brig G. H. Adams To day was a great day for my ship's crewly America I caught three this morning 3 fourth of July 6. I have spent to sea to night 12 light breeze from N. E. N. W. Hoisting up 1/2 on the stock under reefed topsails all well Music tonight & ends

Friday
July 5th

To day began with beautiful weather and a dead calm to day saw one sail on the N. Beam Merchantman all day busily employed in painting the fore and Main yards fore and Main tops and fore Main and Mizzen overmasts and fore and aft stores such as flour and bread, all well shrou light sail & ends these 24.

Saturday
July 6th

The
Port
Cock
of
Reading
into the
N. W.

These 24 began with quite pleasant weather at 9 1/2 O'clock A. M. we had a heavy squall from the S. E. and afterwards we had a strong breeze the remainder of the day under easy sail lying on the Port tack bound N. W. reefed main topsail Breeze to day and scrunching and broke out fresh water all well on board and nothing in sight during the day & ends with heavy weather heavy swell hearing in from the S. E. under easy sail on

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Sunday
June 7th
July

These 24 began with heavy weather
and a strong S.W. Wind and a heavy
swell from the same course as the mizzen
lying on the Port tack. Heading into the N.W.
Nothing in sight all well night hung sail
to day each man received his 2 1/2 lbs of pork
full of Butter. so ended with moderating weather
squally during the day and rain in the evening

Monday
June 8th
July
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own hand
for free
and
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To day began with moderating weather.
and the breeze still quite strong from
A.S.E. heading on the S. tack & A.S.W.
Made sail during the day to night
took in light sail on sail in light
Merchantman ahead 8 o'clock 7 P.M.
and all employed in ships duties
ended these 24

Tuesday
June 9th
July

These 24 began with very fine
weather and a strong breeze from
the S.W. Steering N.W. by N during
these 24 to day began with a third
we were treated with the forward all
well one sail Schoner Merchantman
bound South passed on our lee all sail
set now to night Music below so ended these 24

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Wednesday
June 10th
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To day fine day with a fine breeze from
the Eastward Course N.W. by N. Saw
Grampas all sail set nothing of importance
going on on board all well on board.
We were treated with Ham to day
forward all ends well. cloudy weather

Barb Pacific Bird, of New Bedford

Thursday
June 17th
July

Three 24 began with cloudy weather and some rain during the 24 nothing in sight during the day but day broke out clear and Dried Apples, Sugar, Ham, and Opium gave us forward fire to night and also Opium Course of Hull and Bye Wind N.E. W. under all sail at 8 bells 7 P.M. all well, so ends.

Friday
June 18th
July

Three 24 began quite fair weather and little or no wind most a calm until 5 day employed no coal carrying. The crew went out on the outside and edging all well no sails set since 8 bells 4 P.M. a fine breeze now from N.E. W. heading into all sail set & ends.

Saturday
June 19th
July

Three 24 began with cloudy weather and a strong breeze from the Westward took us at daybreak fore and Main tops gallant sails and Fly Libb and Bore Top sail and broke out stores such as Butter and Flour and Fresh Water Breeding N.E. W. on the Port tack at 8 bells Dried Top sails fore and aft. ended water heavy.

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Sunday
June 20th
Breeding into the Westward again all well on board. so ends

Three 24 began with a gale blowing heavy from the S.W. at 8 A.M. that J.S. Watch had all taken in, but close reefed Main Top sail and fore Top Mast stay sail and Main Spencer nothing in sight during the 24 but a large spar was on our lee to night the gale easier and the fore sail was around at 4 bells 4 o'clock and won again at 3 bells P.M. 5 1/2 o'clock on the P. C.

Monday
June 24th
July

Ship Journal on board of
These 24 began with very heavy
weather and the gale still blowing
from the same corner we had several
heavy squalls during the day we carried
all sail possible during the 24 and
you know where to the gay shore of
the land of the free. Drading 14 by A. all
well so ends these 24.

Tuesday
June 25th
July

These 24 began with the gale
moderating slowly at 3 A.M. it
began to be squally and rain with
them and so continued until 12 noon.
Made sail steering full and by at 4 o'clock
9 o'clock P.M. Drading on the Port tack
of M.A. I tried to set some sail round
into the Eastward sailed at 4 P.M. all
well breeze fine so ends.

Wednesday
June 26th
July

These 24 began with cloudy weather
and plenty of rain during the 24 we
had a breeze from all points to day to
day employed in clearing butts and buckets
to paint all well with all sail set
and a fine breeze from S. Dr. Cooper
kept nothing in sight during the day
and scraped Masts and flushed them
down so ends.

Thursday
June 27th
July

These 24 began with very fine weather
and occasionally fine breeze from the
Southward and Westward employed in
cleaning up aboard saw eight two sails
spring into the breeze all well being
on the tack Drading 14 by A. all sail set.

Bar 29 and 6 with. Bar 29 and 6 with.

Friday, July 24 began with fine weather
and a fair breeze from N. very much
for us sailing to the N. W. lying on
the port tack heading N. W. to day
a schooner bound into the S. I. & she was
the Delagayva of Boston all well on
board say Sampson and we were treated
with Onondaga Canned Sweet Corn to
day all sail set going along nothing
more of importance Longitude 65. 40.

Saturday, July 25 began with fine weather only
some cloudy and a strong breeze from the
same course to day 3 sails passed bound
into the S. I. W. we are going with all
sail set on the S. I. W. heading N. W. all well
employed in ship's duties nothing more of
importance Starboard Watch 8 hours out to
night so ends the 24 with heavy thunder and
lighten and Wind strong.

Sunday, July 26 began with heavy squalls
and thunder and lighten and rain at
10 A.M. we entered the harbor place in the
five vessels the S. I. W. and on it began
to blow and increased until the barometer
was down to 29 and 1/2 inches lying on the port
tack heading N. W. 5 sails all noble vessels
passed bound into the S. I. W. all
well preparing for the gale so ends.

Monday, July 27 Bar 29 and 6 with. The gale very
heavy the sea heavy and we have lost
this voyage witnessed such heavy
weather and S. I. W. all well made all
sail possible in such weather so ends.

1878 Ship Journal on board of
Tuesday
July 23rd These 24 the weather began to
moderate and the Barometer rose
some so she was at 7 bells P.M. 5
30. and 1.00. 15 day 8 sails in eight and
different ways Longitude 66.5. Latitude
38.25. N. all well at the fore and main courses
and shrove out reef out fore and aft Third St. N.
Heaving on the fore tack S. N. E. & back

Wednesday
July 24th These 24 began with little or no wind
from the Northward and Westward
during the day a dead calm rip sails
in eight 15 day employed in cleaning
up the ships ~~boards~~ and flagging back
caval spring back changed ship of main deck
thoroughly all well Course S. N. E. at the main
Boyal breeze light nothing more of ~~up~~
so fine and back.

Thursday
July 25th These 24 began with fine weather and
a dead calm at 3 A.M. it began to blow
from the N. E. the wind during the day
drifting into the Southward and ~~Eastward~~
Course S. N. Main Boyal set Broad
Steele and one foremast hand forward
at Masthead 3 sails in eight we are
in Lat 37. 18. Lon 67. 08. The Longitude
and Latitude of New Bedford is Lat
41. 38. Lon 70. 54. Music on deck all
well and happy dancing and so forth
going on on board all well nothing
dying during the day & back.

Barb Tropic Bird of New Bedford

Friday
July 26th

a strong
Breeze

These 24 began with very light breeze and fine weather breeze from the Southward to day employed cleaning up ship & coarsed A.M. and P.M. six sails in sight to day we were in Lat 30. 00 Lon 69. 00. all well on board and happy because we are homeward bound to bright Columbia to our friends and liberty nothing more of importance is due with

Saturday
July 27th

These 24 began with quite pleasant weather overhead but quite rugged underneath with a heavy sea and a strong S.W. Wind. Course N.W. and North. to day lay down the cutting Pennants and put the Bras gear in a cask and headed it down Lat 39 29 Lon 70 54 we were 126 miles from New Bedford at 2 P.M. all sail set no more made "Music on deck" for the last time to night all well on board 2 sails in sight during the 24. as is due.

Sunday
July 28th

These 24 began with cloudy weather and light fresh Wind all sail set at 2 P.M. as we were to lead to sound we found it 35 Fathoms of water at 3 A.M. lighted the Montauk light and at day break it was clear with Long Island and Block Island in sight on the N. Br. one Steamer bound into the Southward to Spindward ends this day at 7 A.M. Obelle. There is a large number of sails in sight to numerous to count mostly Schumers to day at 11 O'clock A.M. raised a small row Boat pulling towards us on our weather beam he arrived alongside at Obelle 12 O'clock he proved to

1878
Sunday
July 28th

Saw a large spar sail and all mast
perhaps it is from some detached vessel
came near clearing in our line as we came
to we hauled on

Ship Journal on board of Bark

Sunday 28th

Pilot Silas Daggett who our Captain was glad to see as well as the rest of the crew we have had very light breeze from the Southward and Eastward now lying on the Star steering full and By with Black Channel astern and the Main Channel ahead and the revolving lighthouse 4 White and one red flashes on Point Gude all well we hauled up the cable and overhauled 12 fathoms the Swellace and bore of the S and P. Anchor from the Bow ready to Cockbill. Ah! My readers and friends if you and I were as near the Golden City above where no pain nor sickness can enter in as I am to the close of this voyage I will say and do believe that there would be twice the good feeling in my heart to what there is now all we have to do you and I is my reader is to guide our steps in the right path as this Pilot guides this ship to rights and we shall arrive in that celestial city and drop our anchor forever God will not forget you if you call upon him daily as you will see he has watched over me and a great many others this voyage and now we have to look to him once more for his pilgrim to patiently down on us and save us to praise him on the land as well as on the sea. So Ends.

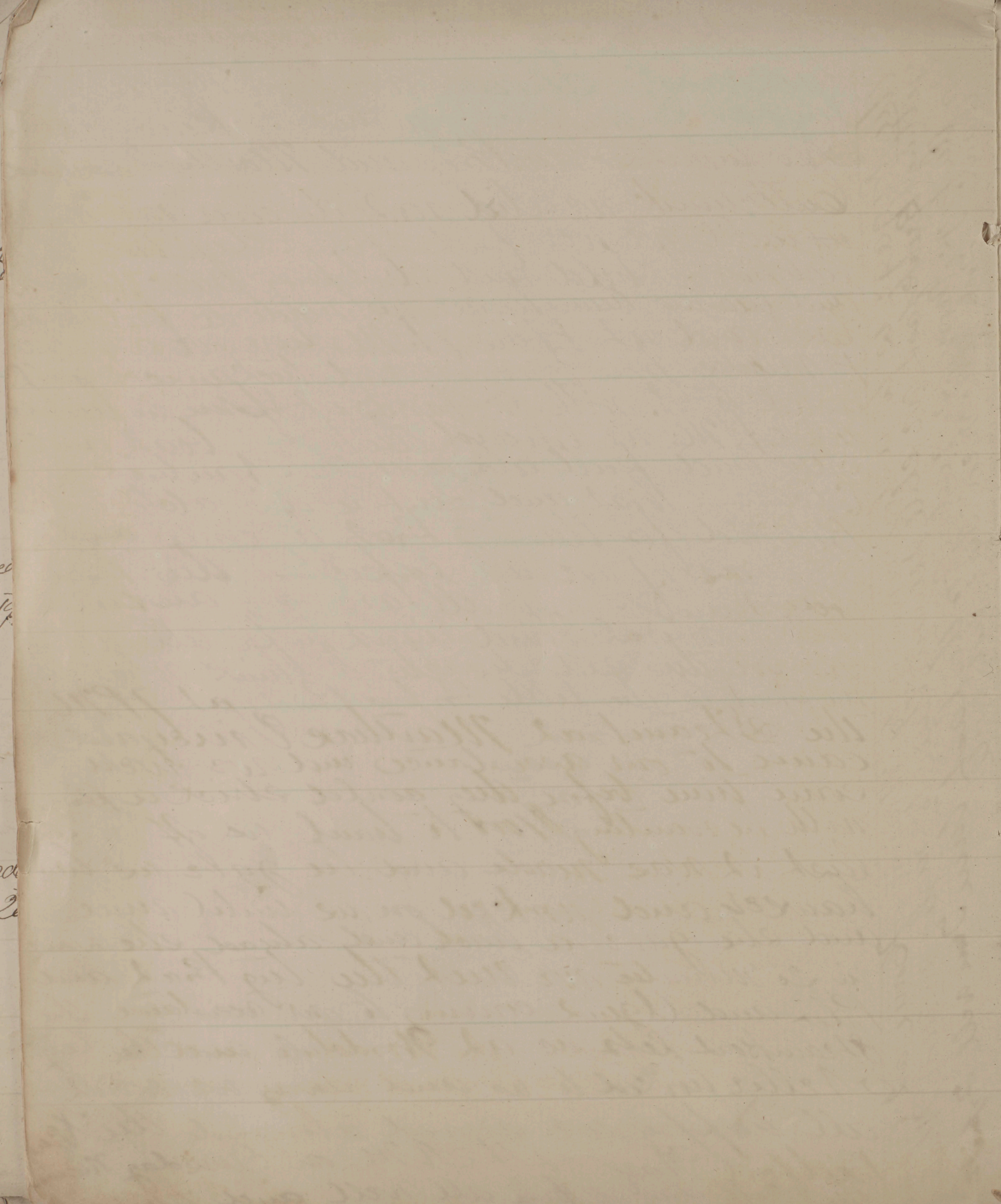
Monday
July 29th

Thurs 24 began with light breeze from the S. & E. still lying on the Star heading into the East with Gattybunt on our Star Bow and England to leeward we are fast of from New Port. at 7 Bell A.M. 6 1/2 O'clock we were lying along on the S. & E. close to the Wind when all at once we struck

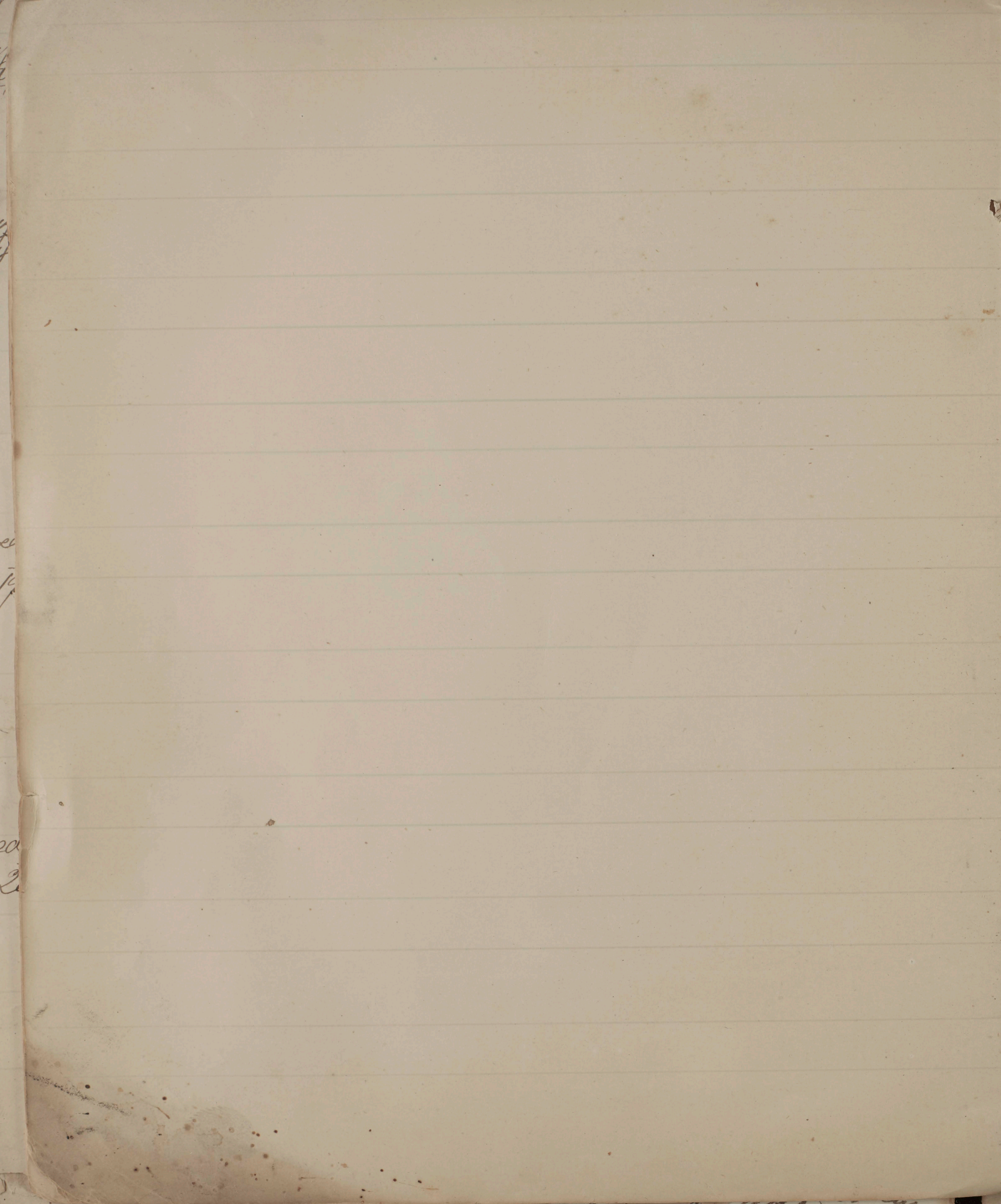
Tropic Bird of New Bedford.

Tuckanuck Shroak at 9 A.M. the Pilot
being much mistaken in his reckoning calling
Nantucket New Port and Martha Vineyard
Oultyunk we did not discover our mistake
until we were fast after a days trial of
lighting the hold and dropping Dage anchors
and leaving them home we made a failure at
last and at 8 bells 7 P.M. were still 15
miles from Vineyard and Tuckanuck well
listed to S. with 20 barrels of Spum in her hold
at 2 P.M. we lowered the main boat and
crew and pull alongside the Nantucket
Excursion Boat and sent a dispatch to New
Bedford for the tug Boat to come and
haul us if we are expecting the Boat
every minute now all are very anxious
for the arrival and light hope all will
survive this sad disaster to think what has
happened to the little Tropic Bird at 7 P.M.
the Steamboat Martha Vineyard
came to our assistance and we were
some time before they could strike a bargain
with the waiting Port to haul us off at
last it was made and he gave us his
hawker and worked on us until nine
and she gave a huck and ahead she went
in 20 minutes we met the tug Boat and
Pilot and Agent coming to our assistance the
Steamboat left us at Woodhole and the tug
Stellie worked to us and away we went
all happy we arrived alongside the New
Bedford Harb at 4 A.M. on Tuesday Morning
the 30th day of July all well and my dear

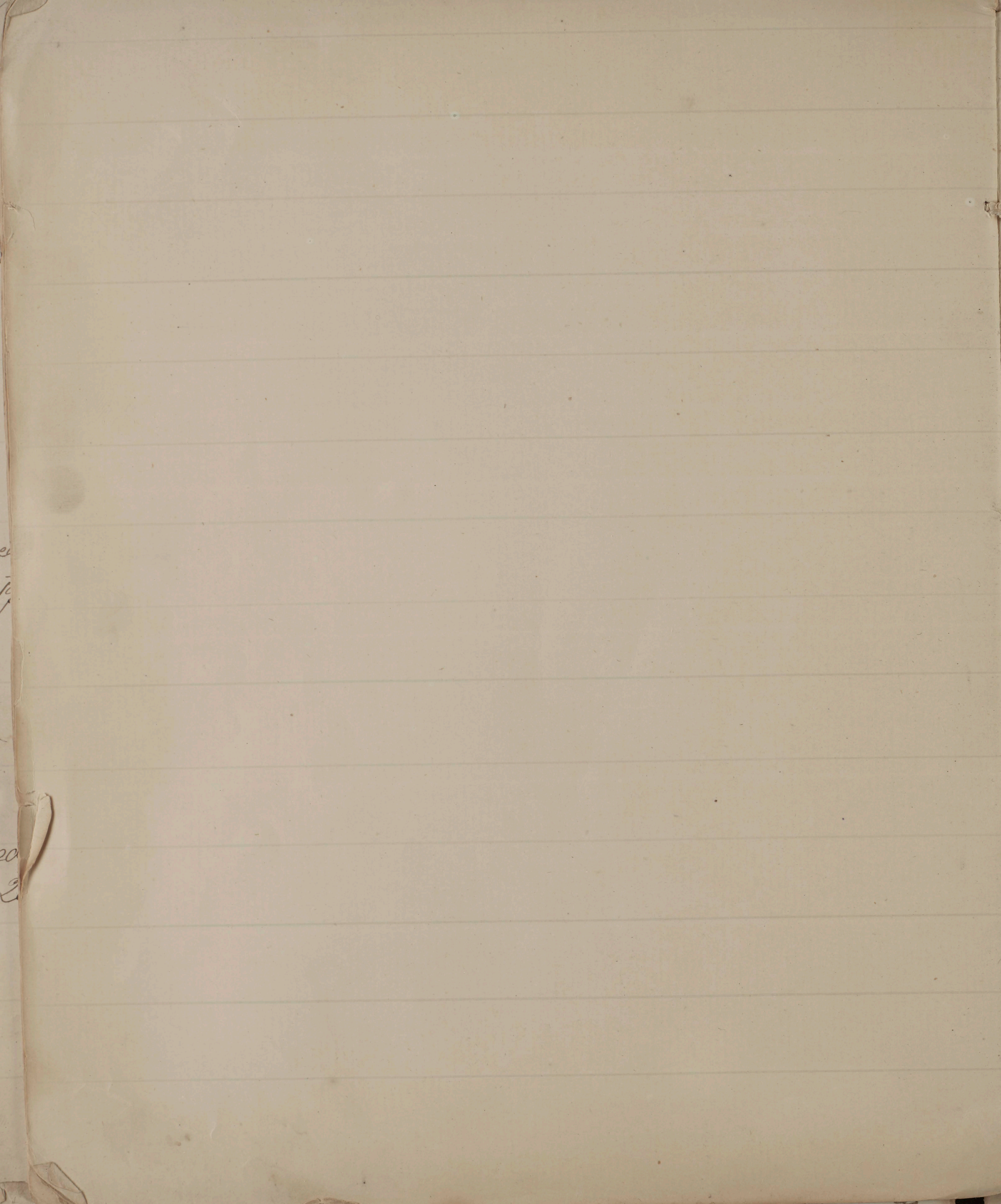
We hope to be a close company by tomorrow morning at 6 and
getting back to our little servants there to night for more making
for the hope from the such since we will improve
than we will take such well.



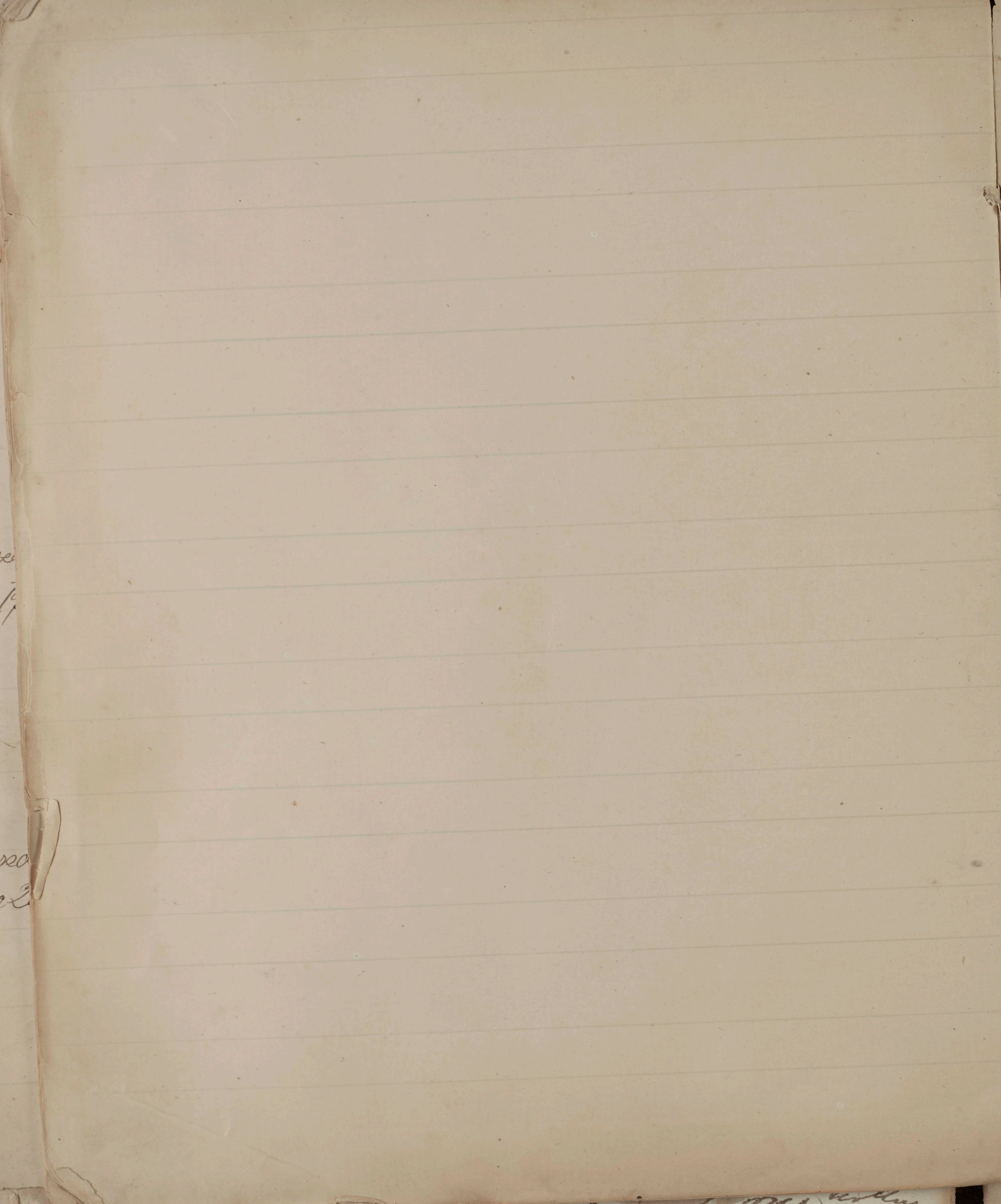
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Take my dog
VI 12
XI 6
VIII 8
lunch

Maud Wolfe.

May 2, 1894.

Gauges of casks Discharged at Fayal and Barbadoes
 to Messrs Wm Lewis of New Bedford Mass. (268)
 at Fayal Oct 4th 76. as Barbadoes June 1st 77.



Head.		Body.	
No	Gal	No	Gallons
1	206.	1	287.
2	128.	2	283.
3	101.	3	107.
4	107.	4	107.
5	121.	5	161.
6	208.	6	310.
7	281.	7	208.
8	278.	8	110.
9	284.	9	144.
10	288.	10	165.
11	276.	11	128.
12	374	12	308.
13	360	13	98.
= 3007		14	96.
Gauge =		15	138.
Number of Casks =		16	168.
		17	130.
		18	112.
		19	127.
		20	144.
		21	128.
		22	128.
		23	279.
		24	124.
		25	129.
		26	140.
		27	128.
		28	360.
		29	90.
		30	127.
		31	280.
		32	208.
		33	284.
		34	367.
		6094	

Fayal
 H. 3007.
 B. 6094.
 9101 Gallons

Barbadoes
 H. 3095.
 B. 3263.
 6368 Gal

All Fayal = 9101
 All Barbadoes = 6368
 15469 Total Gallons

Head.		Body.	
No	Gal	No	Gallons
1	206.	1	264.
2	168.	2	243.
3	146.	3	259.
4	198.	4	182.
5	128.	5	127.
6	209.	6	161.
7	165.	7	121.
8	881.	8	121.
9	284.	9	98.
10	284.	10	141.
11	222.	11	169.
12	284.	12	268.
13	212.	13	238.
14	127.	14	264.
15	123.	15	246.
16	128.	16	128.
8096 Gal		17	189.
Gauge of Casks		18	147.
Number of Casks		3263 Gal	

Gauge

Broken Down.

Once I'd money plenty, And friends to
by the score, And fortune smiled upon me,
And no one passed my door. Now I'm poor
and lonely, and not worth half a crown
No one seems to know me now, Because I'm
Broken Down. = With an ample fortune,
I went it rather fast, The pace was al-
most killing, and I knew it couldn't last.
So proud to put the curl on I thought
myself high bred, And now for want
of bread at times. I have to fast instead.
= Our immortal Shakespeare says all
this world's a stage, And every man must
play his part, From Childhood to old age.
And when I think of days gone by, How I
was made the tool, of rogues and sharps
tis then I know, My part has been the
fool's.

Chorus.

I wander through this world,
And meet with many a frown, No one
seems to know me now, Because I'm
Broken Down.

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131
127
241
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(270)
Cc!

120

\$43.07

F. Joseph BK. 7. B.
 8 ble Tobacco Sat 21st
 " " 3 ble Tobacco
 Liberty Bunch " "
 Jayal = \$1.50. 2 Bunches = 3.50
 Barbados = 8/40 8/40 8/80
 Feb 23rd 3 ble Tobacco
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Reign Park

